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I am your High School.

Within my walls of brick and steel,
Whole clans have I nurtured.

Mother of men am I.

Here within the heart of laughing youth,
I give the things from which they build to greatness.

Forth from my halls have they gone —

The fleet of foot to make new paths to glory,

The indolent to bring me shame and sorrow,
The quick of mind to grace their state and
country.

They are my yesterdays.

Listen to my voice! I give you life,

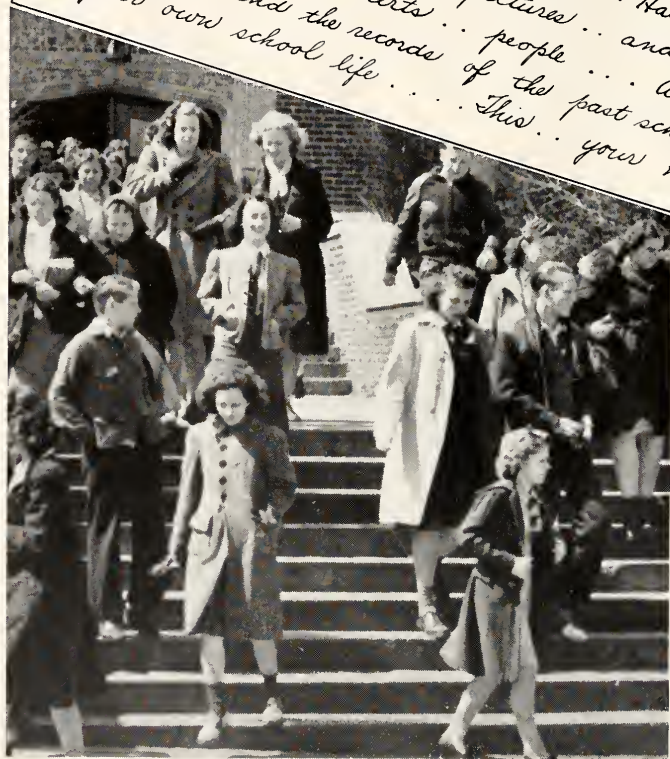
And strength to heal a wounded world.

Take me to your heart, for my time with

you is short.

I AM YOUR HIGH SCHOOL.

*Notebooks and more notebooks.... big notebooks... torn
 notebooks... loose leaf... illegible scrawls... Latin
 school life! We carry them with us everywhere.... We
 quite out of our minds.... They invariably creep in
 disdain... according to our mood.
 Notebooks... full of pictures... and happy memories
 A senior notebook... concerts... people... All these have their
 clubs... games... and the records of the past school year.... May
 souvenirs... and the records of the past school year.... May
 of your own school life.... This... your notebook... your*



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The Senior Class

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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small notebooks... stiff leather notebooks... cheap, shiny paper
overs... broken rings... chaos... notebooks to be handed in.
notebooks... shorthand notebooks... these are the very essence of
all to sleep worrying about them.... Never are they
our conversation and we discuss them with anidity or
Well, now you have another, for this book is a notebook.
operettas... plays... dances... clubs... parties... picnics
place in this notebook.... Here are all the scraps... the
you keep it... and cherish it as a true expression
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Dedication . . .

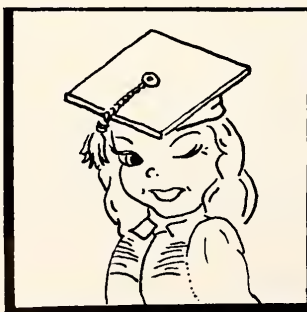
To Miss Sarah M. O'Neill

Irish merriment! Junior High English! Etiquette Club!

Irresistibly those terms bring back fond memories of our favorite friend and teacher, Miss Sarah M. O'Neill. Many were the pleasant hours that we, as seventh and eighth graders, spent in her room, text books on English literature opened before us, pencils poised, notebooks ready to receive occasional jottings. And those junior high school parties! Miss O'Neill's merrymaking on those occasions would not permit us ever to forget them. If she could but know the degree to which she helped us overcome our youthful bashfulness. And then, momentarily, her opportunity to influence our lives waned, only to return with increased force when in our Senior year we were permitted to exercise the long awaited privilege of becoming members of her Etiquette Club. Above all else we shall ever cherish memories of Miss O'Neill's Irish wit. Her presence put a perfect finishing touch to our St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Earnestly and patiently laboring for our development, she has done much to mold our lives.



*"When Irish hearts are happy
All the world seems bright and gay
And when Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure, they steal your heart away."*



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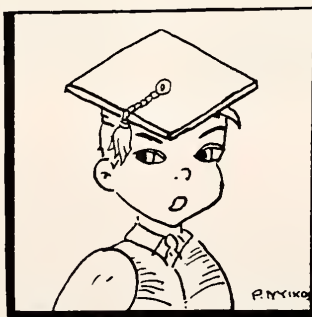


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FRANK E. ALLEN
Superintendent

Our superintendent, Mr. Frank E. Allen was with us all through our years in Riley school. Having ably directed the affairs of the schools and selected fine teachers throughout these years, he has proven by his efficiency that the problems and interests of the teachers and students are his.

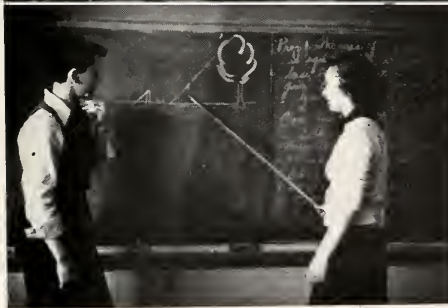


GLENN S. KROPF
Principal

During the past five years, Mr. Glenn S. Kropf has been principal of Riley High. He has seen our school increase in attendance, has managed athletic, music and debate contests, procured interesting speakers and entertainers for assemblies, listened with a smile to a multitude of requests and excuses which pupils have to offer daily, and made us ever conscious of his devotion to our interests and welfare.

Mary D. Nelson

Mathematics . . .



Our notebook of memories could not possibly be complete if we failed to give recognition to those men and women who guided us through these happy years. The ability of the faculty is best described in terms of their achievements. They have worked with the same spirit that characterized the founders of education in South Bend, and under their direction Riley has advanced and expanded to maintain its position among the leaders in the field of high school education.

The Mathematics teachers have worked hard to impress upon their pupils the value of their Arithmetic, Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry, and have succeeded in turning out some excellent 'wizards of the figures.' At any rate, the Mathematics Department, under the able direction of Miss Clark, works untiringly to make their difficult subjects more understandable to their bewildered students. They have done, and are doing, a marvelous job on a big scale, and we remember them for it!

. . . Business Education



One of the purposes of an education is to equip the individual to secure a livelihood for himself and those dependent on him. Riley offers to every pupil the opportunity to get the training necessary to start him on his vocational career. The aim of this vocational education is to give to the student a background of the knowledge of his trade and to develop skill, initiative, and self-reliance. If the Business Education Department is one which you have avoided, you will discover that you missed

some interesting and valuable training.

In the Business Education Department, the various classes in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Retail Merchandising, Typing, Business Correspondence, Commercial Geography, and Office Practice are sufficient to give the student a broad knowledge of the business course he is pursuing. The class work is only a part of the general education he receives; field work and practical training being as important as the book learning.

Household Arts . . .



If you are happily married to a Riley girl ten years from now, and if your home is a model of perfection, your fond wife probably majored in the subjects offered by the Household Arts Department. Household Management, Jr. High Household Arts, Clothing, Fine Sewing, and Foods round out a complete program.

If you want examples of their results, just visit a Foods Class some day when they are preparing a tasty dinner. The girls buy and prepare their own

food, arrange their own tables, and altogether have a grand time learning, in a practical way, how to run things smoothly. The sewing classes show their skill too—by giving a style show each semester. Every girl models her own creation, and the outfits are judged as to their workmanship and attractiveness. The girls show their enjoyment of these projects by the large number who elect the classes, and the teachers show theirs by continually hunting for new ways to interest their attentive pupils.

... Science Department



Even when our high school days are a thing of the past, there are certain little memories we shall always cherish; Mr. Schubert with chalk on his coat sleeve and his genuine impartiality . . . Mr. Hawbaker's jokes, followed by a blank silence and the timid, "Do you get it?" . . . Mr. Wiatrowski's loud socks and winning smile . . . Mr. McCarnes, the go-getter, with his long legs and seven league boot stride . . .

Those are the instructors who introduced you

to the great mysteries and miracles in the realm of science. They are interesting subjects to take, especially when taught by such capable men. For them it must be a pleasure too, except for the fear that one of their illustrious proteges may suddenly discover a new faster-burning acid, or how to break down an atom. The aim of the department is to help students to understand the phenomena which occur. Courses are offered in General Sciences, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science.

Health Department . . .

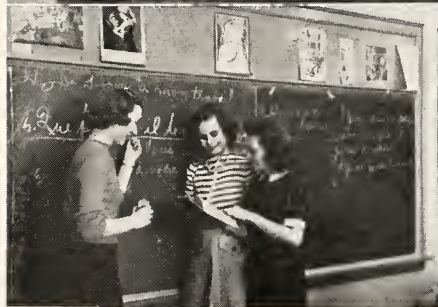
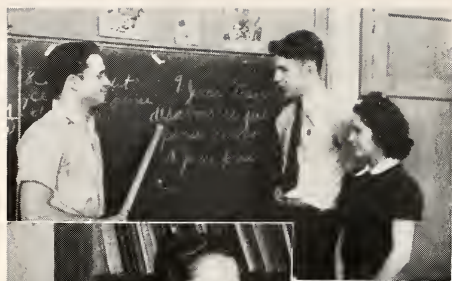


Health was given little thought when your grandparents went to school, but today it contributes to the training for good citizenship in so far as physical well-being and development is concerned. At Riley we are proud of the men and women in charge of Physical Education and the program they have in effect. In addition to the regular gym classes, the Health Department plans intramural sports for all grades, as well as holding classes in Health Education, which are designed to emphasize habits of per-

sonal hygiene and individual health problems.

One of the busiest of this group is Mrs. Conant, our school nurse. True to her profession, she does an amazing number of things well, without anyone noticing it. In addition to supervising the health of seventeen hundred people daily, and holding classes in Health Education, she also supervises the Mantoux testing programs for Seniors each semester. To her and each of the other members of this vital department, we owe our thanks for a job well done.

... Foreign Languages



In the eyes of the students perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the faculty is the congenial and helpful attitude maintained by all of them, rather than a severe, extremely business-like manner which, considering the great multitude of tasks they must perform, might well be expected. From our principal, Mr. Kropf, who is noted for his pleasant and kindly mien, down to the least important of school "cleaner-upers," this characteristic is in evidence.

The Foreign Language Department stands as an example of this helpful, yet capable attitude. Small, but compact, by working together, the members manage to accomplish more than their share of work to contribute to the final goal—the culture of our students. This year, in addition to the regular courses in French, Latin, and German, a special course in Spanish was offered which is rapidly becoming one of the best liked language courses in school.

Elizabeth Ross

English Department . . .



Recognized as fundamental in every field of education, the English Department is not only arranged to adequately meet the three years required by the state, but to afford as many as ten elective courses in the twelfth grade. In its well balanced, complete curriculum, it tends to show the desirability of the knowledge of the principles of education, and goes as far as to give the student an understanding of these elements.

The largest department in school, the faculty of

the English Department instructs the students in every branch of high school English, speech, and literature. Their aims are to develop the power to think and to express thought clearly, correctly, and effectively, as well as to enable the student to acquire standards as to what constitutes good literature.

As a student's success or failure in all academic subjects is determined largely by his ability to read the printed page, English is considered as the basic subject for all courses in our high school curriculum.

... The Fine Arts



It may be your misfortune never to have played an instrument or to carry a tune more than a bar or two, but you can never forget the Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club. The public appearances of these groups have been too numerous to mention, but it can be said that critics who know and understand music have ranked our instrumentalists and singers, as second to none in high school groups.

Mention the Art Department and you immediately think of the rooms you hurried to for help

on so many tasks—and always received it. Both Miss Sanderson and Mr. West did their best to have you know and appreciate many of the beautiful things in life. Together these teachers have accomplished much in their field of Fine Arts, and their many classes in Junior High Art and Music, Commercial Art, Arts and Crafts, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, and Senior High Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra are among the most sought after in school.

Industrial Arts . . .



Be up and on your toes, girls! If, in a few years from now, a boy who graduated from this Industrial Arts Department 'pops the old old question,' he should have all the furniture made, a blue-print of a new house in his pocket, and his plans made for the indirect lighting system. Later, a lathe, and a workshop in the basement will repair any home appliance that needs attention—that is how thoroughly the Department covers the ground. Truly here is a Department that accomplishes great things.

Many a boy has found his niche in life from the hours spent in "shop" while countless others have discovered a hobby that will fill idle hours in the future.

Special instructions are offered in Junior High Industrial Arts, Trade Mathematics, Woodwork, Electricity, Machine Shop, and Mechanical Drawing, by a staff of highly-trained instructors. Here is another department to be praised for its high efficiency and valuable help to desiring students.

Social Studies . . .



The Social Studies Department voices its goal in one brief characteristic phrase; "It is a place where young people are given the best possible preparation for life along educational, moral, and religious lines." With this goal, the Department has made itself one of the most interesting branches of learning in school. The curriculum is liberal and not only must the pupil show his skill in remembering dates and battles, but he must also be well versed in literature and science. The specific subjects taught are Social

Studies, World History, United States History, Sociology, Economics, Civics, and to all students, Group Guidance is offered.

And so we complete our faculty groups. We have tried to present them as we wish to remember them; always busy, always kind, and always ready to understand and appreciate any situation. They are the finest interpreters of true Riley spirit we have. May we show our appreciation to them by each of us living the kind of life they would want us to live!

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... Senior Officers



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Freshies . . . Green Caps . . . Oh, how fresh and oh, how green; just like lettuce or spinach, maybe, (it's a phase of life). We were unorganized the first two semesters, but we made up for that later.

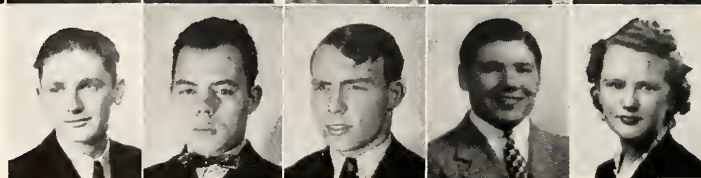
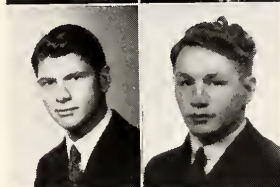
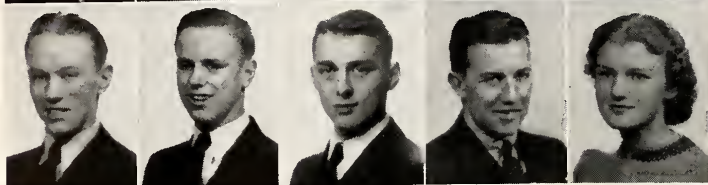
Sophomores . . . Now when we grew up, we got ideas. They were ideas worth putting into action, so-o-o-o we did! First in December we got sophisticated and had a cabaret party, with the gym decorated by an expert hand (remember?). In May our Class Constitution was adopted, and we began to enter into the whirl of activities, making an excellent record. Whole-hearted participation in debating, athletics, and the various clubs showed that we were an up-and-coming class.

Juniors . . . On October 20, 1938, while we compared our tans and sunburns, we began to lay plans for our Junior-Senior Dinner Dance. It was an outstanding party, and completely shadowed the other classes for several weeks. It was with this success that we became known as the 'pot o' gold' class for everything we attempted was immediately a wow. As we took an increasingly active part in the "doings," we became more important in the life of Riley High. The climax of the year came in April with our play, "The Thirteenth Chair." Never before had a Junior play been so popular. Mary Dubin, acting as the weird seance-conductor, and Jack Swantz, the efficient inspector, laid them in the aisles.

Seniors . . . At last we were the "kingpins" of the school. Social activities occupied much of our attention. For our last fling at Riley, we elected the following officers to help us keep our ship afloat: President, James Early; Vice-President, Norman McDaniels; Secretary, Bonny Lee Alspach; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Kleinhans. Our last party was no exception to our other gay successes. It was our May Invitational in the Palais Royale. A grand affair, it was carried off in the true '40 (streamlined) class style. On Class Day, May 24, the dignified seniors (before many sniffing Ma's and underclassmen) marched down the aisle to a medley of old favorites. The senior's program was given a big hand, and for the first time in school history, the Hoosier Poets were passed out on this memorable day.

But what have we gained? Our years of high school have been a proving ground where we tested our capabilities and molded our personalities. Through our courses of study and our extra-curricular activities, we have formed habits of getting along with other people, and we have gained ideals which will serve us well when we take our places in the world, attempting to leave our marks there, as we have left them in Riley High School.

Seniors . . .



BONNY LEE ALSPACH—A secretary worth raving about! Bonny was our able class secretary all through high school as well as of the Student Council. She was Vice President of the Drama Club and was in both of their plays as well as in our own Jr. A. Play.

RAY BACK—Riley lost one of its best stage workers when Ray graduated. He was President of the Stage Club and also belonged to the Slide Rule Club. Tell Ray what you want and it will be done in a jiffy—and done right.

CHARLES BARNES—Charles was a faithful member of the Etiquette and German Clubs. His buddies are George Truman and Bus Metzger and the field of electrical contracting welcomes him.

*Sa-a-y, these look mighty like
off-guard shots . . . You can't fool
us Bob, that's posed . . . M. F.
Littleton, the center of attraction
. . . Duck, Martha, he's got that
gleam in his eye . . . The Pepsodent
smile . . . Colleagues . . . The man of
the hour . . . Jr. celebrities . . . Hi,
Bud! . . . Just galavantin' around. .
Lovely Lady . . . Curious, eh! . .*

LUCILLE BOUCHARD—One of the prettiest girls in school. Punky was a member of the Glee Club, Hi-Times Staff and an excellent Librarian. We hope her ambition to become a journalist will be accomplished because, well, everybody likes Punky!

KENNETH BUCKLES—Table Tennis, Photography, and Study Clubs head Ken's list of activities at Riley. Foster Sorock and Bob Garner agree with us that he will make an excellent Structural Engineer.

THOMAS BULLOCK—Tommy had quite a well rounded activity list, with Football, Basketball and the Wildcat and Monogram Clubs ranking beside the Band and Orchestra. Curly haired Tommy can't quite decide whether to be a musician or a coach. Here's wishing him luck in either, or both!

ROGER W. ARMSTRONG—Another loss to Riley's Band and Orchestra. (This time a bass player.) Lots of luck, Roger, in achieving your commercial art goal, and may you be as famous as Petty!

HELEN BAILEY—Here we have a loyal member of the French and Tying Clubs, and also a valuable addition to our Band. Helen's one ambition is to be a French teacher, so here's wishing her success!

ROBERT BARRELL—When things were being done, Bob was always on hand. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club, and the Boys' Glee Club and made an excellent scholastic record.

JUNE BEGHTEL—June graduated on the commercial course. Her best pals, Evelyn Torok and Helen Bailey say the Table Service and Costume Designing Clubs had her as a member, as well as her favorite Girl Reserve.

KENNETH BELL—Remember that bustling figure on the football field during the games? Most likely it was our excellent Manager Bell. In addition to those duties, he attended meetings of the Etiquette, Hi-Y and Monogram Clubs.

PAUL BOHM—Another of our able athletes. Paul was in Football and Track and the Monogram, Wildcat, and Track Clubs were tops with him. Tom Bullock and Bob Battenberg testify that he was an able Vice President of our Junior Class.

MILDRED BOSS—Midge was very popular in dramatic and music circles. She appeared in the "Fire Prince," "Our Town" and the "Christmas Carol" as well as singing for years in the Glee Club and Robed Choir. Midge hopes to become a valuable secretary.

FRANCIS BRANIFF—The boy with the lumberjack's stride—"tis rumored that he's a girl shy. Fran was a member of the Baseball, Foreign Relations, Etiquette and Fencing Clubs and paled around with Chuck Haines.

KENNETH BUEL—Although thinking of a bright future in drafting, Ken spent his extra time during school in Track, Student Council and the Latin Club. His closest friends were Bob Gibson and Dale Massey.

DAVID BURTON—Official chauffeur of "anybody who needs it"—Dave is one swell pal. His Champion is a familiar sight—rushing around with errands galore. Dave entered from Shortridge, Indianapolis.

NORMA J. AUER—This pretty senior was always seen with a smile, and an admirer! Along with her many sports, Gix was interested in the Knitting, Etiquette and Journalism Clubs.

ROBERT BARKDULL—A contributor to Riley's music fame, Bob was a member of both the Boys' Glee Club and the Robed Choir. He participated in the "Red Mill Skit" and the "Dr. of Alcantara." His ambition is to be a swing drummer.

ROBERT BATTENBERG—Bob's football playing will long be remembered. One of the best captains Riley ever had, Bob kept the team in there fighting every minute. Also active in baseball and intramural basketball, he wants to be a commercial artist.

EARL BEHNEY—Earl's big ambition is to be an electrical engineer. He was active in the German, Stage, and Screen Clubs and among his many friends he treasures Joe Palowski and Ken Bell.

FRANK BERES—Future housekeepers, buy your groceries and meats from "Beres—Home Owned!" Frank belonged to the Wildcat, Football and Etiquette Clubs and his chums are Louis Major and Frank Braniff.

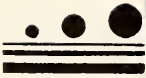
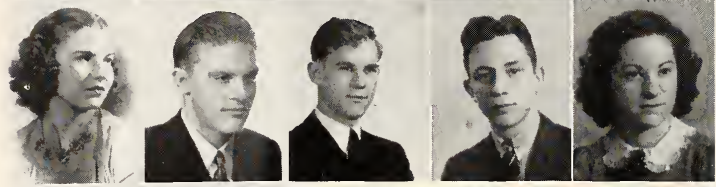
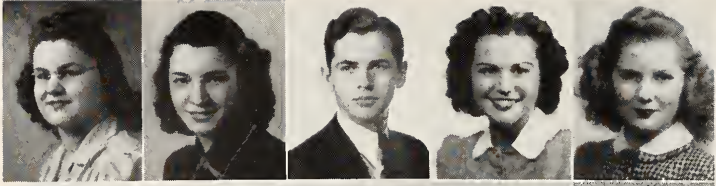
ROSE BONJORNO—Active in sports, Rose played on both the volley ball and basketball teams. The Hockey and Usher Clubs were her favorites, but she hasn't quite made up her mind as to what she wants to do yet.

JOHN BOTICH—An excellent prospect for Studebakers, John's ambition is to be a Tool and Die Maker. The Checker and Football Clubs had his membership slips and his chums are Paul Bohm and Frank Braniff.

PHYLLIS BUCK—Small in stature but great in heart is our Phyl. In our shiny crystals we see a place for her in the commercial field. She was an active member of the Etiquette and Glee Clubs.

ROBERT BULLOCK—The best all-around musician Riley's ever had. Bob was student director of both the Band and Orchestra in addition to all his other musical activities. He was also Sr. Manager of Baseball, but he's going to forget that to study to be a symphony conductor.

DORIS CADWELL—Lively "D. A." would put life into any group. As peppy as they come, she was in the Young America on the Air Club, a Girl Reserve, and a member of the Etiquette and Journalism Clubs.



VICTORIA CAPATINA—The Glee Club and the Etiquette Club were the two organizations that interested Vicky. The gal with the infectious giggle, she'd even make a Sphinx grin with her merry laugh.

NELLIE CARY—The other half of the Cary twins, Nellie was busy as a secretary of the Glee Club, a Circulation Staff member of the Hoosier Poet, and a Checker and Girl Reserve Club executive. Everybody's pal, Nellie was well liked by all.

CLARENCE CLARK—Clarence certainly lived up to his name, for you never saw him without a delicious "Clark Bar!" He was generous with it though, so we forgive him. He was in the Sports Review and the Hobby Clubs, and expects to become a pattern maker.

Now there's a subject for investigation, wonder what he expects to find . . . Planning the campaign, casing the job—or else . . . How'd he get way out there? . . . Note the one manly hair. . . Did we surprise you. . . Looks like Vassar on parade . . . Wonder what happened to Bill . . . Lunch time maybe? . . . The Happy Gang. . . Poor Phil, nobody loves him, everybody hates him. . . Please Mrs. Fry, come get your neglected boy. . .

JAMES EARLY—His unassuming friendliness, modesty, and courtesy won for Jim the honor of the Presidency of his class for two years. He also played varsity football, and was prominent in the Monogram and Glee Club.

NORMAN ERNSBERGER—Fame came to Norm for his athletic ability and his sturdy work on the football field. He will be greatly missed next year by the Wildcats in both football and baseball.

BETTY FARRELL—Betty wants to be a saleswoman and we'd say she made a very efficient beginning when her class went down town to work. Betty served as Secretary of the Screen Club and as a member of the Girl Reserves.

ELSIE CARSON—Elsie will probably be the first of our "forty-ers" to add Mrs. to her name. As pretty as a picture, Elsie participated in the Etiquette Club activities a good deal. She was also a "Poet" staff typist.

PHYLLIS CASE—A striking blond. Phyl had a passion for red. She helped in Band activities and was one of the members who went to the Chicago Band Music Festival. She was also in the Etiquette Club.

CHARLES CLEMENS—Says blond Chuck, "Commercial artistry is my line," and we agree! He was co-captain of the football team, a member of the baseball team and the Monogram Club. His pals were "Snaz" Fisher and Chuck Haenes.

SADIE COSSMAN—Sadie left behind her fine records in the Etiquette and Library Clubs. Her ability to handle money was revealed by her capable work as finance chairman for the Sr. Tea. We can't imagine Sadie without her giggle.

OWEN CRAWFORD—"Choosy Ozzie" kept everyone guessing as to which girl he would concentrate on next. A well-known member of our class, he was in the Band, Glee Club, and Hi-Y and helped out in all of their many activities.

HILDEGARD CSEANAR—The gal with the deep voice, Hildy was a great help in Student Council activities. Her knowledge of people will always be an asset. She was active in the Etiquette and Typing Clubs also.

JAMES DICE—Jimmie's interest centered around the Student Council and a certain girl. A prospective Tool and Die Maker, he was also in the Etiquette and Basketball Clubs.

FLOYD ELICK—"Pretty-boy Floyd" of the senior class was one of our jolliest pals. With a grin for everyone, Elick will be missed by all, especially those adoring "fresbie" girls!

ALMA JEAN EXAVER—Curly-haired "A. J." was never seen alone nor quiet. She was very popular in the Glee Club and the Etiquette Club, as well as participating in many sports. She displayed her dramatic ability in the Jr. A. Play and the Drama Club Play, "Our Town."

FRANCIS FARRELL—A machinist to be this friend of Duke Yoder and Chuck Haenes was in both the Sports Review Club and the Football Club. His leadership in all the best, but only the best, pranks played around school was no secret either.

JAMES D. CARY—One of the most outstanding boys of our class, "J. D." was a leader in everything he did. He served as President of both the Glee Club and Etiquette Club, was a prominent member of the Hi-Y and had parts in our Jr. A. Play and various operettas and Senior Drama Club productions.

VIDA MAE CASTLE—The Etiquette and Knitting Clubs caught VIDA's fancy. She was a Girl Reserve and participated in the Gym Exhibition, as well as in her Dramatic Class activities and the Pageant of Art.

RAYMOND COLLIER—Our singing athlete, Ray played football and sang in the Glee Club with plenty of zip and vigor. He wants to be an office worker and names Dick Satterlee and Charles Krause as his pals.

WARREN COWLES—Warren divided his time between riding around in big cars and playing pinochle. At school he was interested in the Usher, Airplane, and International Relations Clubs. He was also football manager for a year.

LLOYD CROTHERS—This golf whiz was so good that he kept everybody up on their toes watching for the meets. Sid was President of the Golf Club as well as in the Sketch Club. He wants to be a commercial artist.

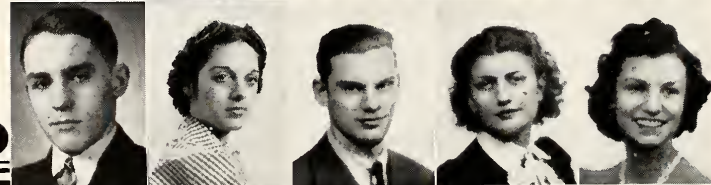
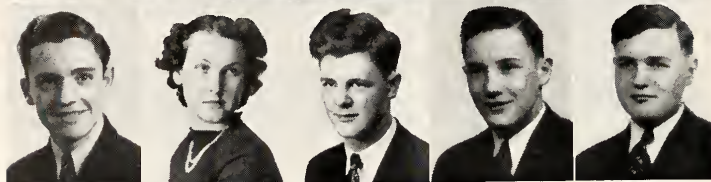
VAUGHN DAVIS—Gene was a member of the popular Etiquette Club as well as a leader in the Airplane and Checker Clubs. He names Maurice Hawbaker and Bob Wallis as cronies.

MARY DUBIN—One of the most popular dramatic actresses Riley has ever had, Mary is remembered especially in her roles in the Jr. A. Play and in the Drama Club Play, "You Can't Take It With You." Aside from her uncanny dramatic talent she was a debater, a Glee Club member and an assistant on the "Poet" Staff.

MAYNARD ERICKSON—Famous for his uncontrollable hair and "brakeless" car, Maynard was in the Glee Club, Etiquette Club, and served as President of the Printing Club. Lots of fun and full of life, Maynard will be remembered for his perfect good humor.

CHARLES FARMER—Riggs' right hand man, and also the Band's strutting drum major, Chuck will, no doubt, be a famous maestro. Our swing director kept things going in other fields too, with his Hi-Y, Etiquette Club, Music Festivals and various contests.

LUCIAN FAULKNER—Here's our Glee Club lounge, "Red" was one of the Choir's finest tenors, but, oh, it was an effort to look alive! He made quite a record for himself in the two operettas, in addition to his work in that grand "Dutch Mill Skit."



MARDELL FEISER—Mardell received her numerals and a big S. B. in recognition of her activity in the G. A. A. Her many friends will tell you she also belonged to the Ushers and Typing Clubs.

GENE FISHER—As a result of much activity in basketball and baseball, Gene has made up his mind to be a coach. Considered also as a "gift to the gals," his reputation for fair play gained for him the honor of being co-captain of the basketball team.

JUNE FOSTER—Here's another "angel of mercy" for June wants to enter nurses training as soon as she graduates. A leading alto in the Glee Club, June was also active in the Knitting and Hobby Clubs.

*Really now, everybody's there—
just pick them out . . . As others see
us . . . Hungary, pal? . . . We don't
lieve in gangs . . . 20th century
Adonis and a beauty . . . Laughter's
good for the soul! . . . Informality—
the spice of faculty . . . Skate with
me, please? . . . Adolescent appe-
tites . . . Gig and Hogie being con-
trasting—cute, eh? . . . Don't you
recognize that smile? . . .*

BILLYLOU GORE—Billylou worked diligently on many important committees. She was chairman of the Program Committee for "Our Town" and active in many ways in the Drama Club. She is interested in dress designing, modeling and a certain Jimmy, and was President of the Knitting Club.

INEZ GRUBBS—Charming, black-haired "Inie" was an active member in the Hoosier Poet Club and served as circulation manager this semester. In the Glee Club, Usher Club and on several committees, Inez showed cooperation and willingness to help.

ROBERT HANNON—Bob is going to join the Navy when he graduates. From his work in the Wildcat and Monogram Clubs, and his standing in varsity football, we think he would also make a fine athletic coach.

ROBERT FETTERS—Here's a mainstay of the golf team. A fine player, Bob can be seen practicing that drive almost anywhere. He was also in the Learn to Dance Club and the Checker Club.

JAMES FLORAN—As a feminine heartbreaker, as a business man, as a collector and distributor of jokes, Jim was heard as well as seen. He was active in publications, the "Poet" and Hi Times, Drama, Band, and Hi-Y, and performed his duties industriously.

ROBERT FRAME—The tall lanky sports man. Interested in football, basketball, track, and the Monogram and Wildcat Clubs, Bob kept in condition by trying to keep up with the changing sports. He wants to be a first class plumber.

RUSSELL FRUSHOUR—The Hi-Y, Senior Science, Photography and Slide Rule Clubs have had Russell's attention during his high school career. He expects to become a chemical engineer. Jolly Russ is so good-hearted, you can't help but like him.

ROBERT GARNER—Bob thinks he wants to leave us to go to Florida to get a job. We hope the crocodiles don't get you, Bob, and you manage to get results. He was a member of the Hobby Club and Ken Buckles was his best friend.

HAROLD GERVAIS—Harold wants to be a machinist and his friends Ben Fetters and Sid Crothers admit that he has a knack for putting. He was in the Etiquette Club and went out for football and track.

MARGUERITE GILLIES—Tall dark-haired Marguerite likes singing and Edmund. She was a member of the Glee Club for four years and has taken part in the North Central singing for the last two. She wants to be a welfare worker.

DONALD GRAY—Don certainly entertained his classes by his continual drumming—but that's the way to start a real career, so Don says. Let's wish him luck with his traps as do his friends, Bob Gibson and Hostetler.

CHARLES HAENES—Bob Battenberg and Duke Yoder will tell you, as well as just anyone else, that Chuck is one swell buddy. A pillar of strength on the football squad, Chuck was also a standby in the Monogram Club.

OLIVER HARKER—Oliver's club memberships showed his interest in printing, dancing, checkers, and model airplanes. Don Troutman, Eugene Nelson, and Jack Pfender were his pals.

EMMANUEL FIRTL—Emil was one of our handsome sport lads. There was hardly a team that he didn't try for. A star at football, Emil was also active in the Monogram Club and the Wildcat Club.

DELBERT W. FORD—An all around fellow who names Ray Collier and Frank Moon as his pals. After graduation Wayne expects to be a draftsman.

ROBERT FRESEN—A frank lad who was well known for his ability to "sling that ball" in baseball and basketball games. Bob was a Hi-Y member and in the Golf Club. His cronies are also Bobs; Battenberg and Harroff.

MONZEL GALLOWAY—This pert young lady has dreams of becoming a private secretary. She was a member of the Etiquette Club and on several important committees. Monzel and Phyl Buck are an inseparable twosome.

ELEANOR GERVAIS—The man who employs Eleanor as his secretary will have a neat, diligent worker for she is noted for that very thing in the Screen Club and Girl Reserves.

ROBERT GIESON—With Toscanini as his ideal, Bob has accomplished much in the field of music. Accompanist and singer in the Glee Club, Orchestra and Senior Boys' Glee Club took up most of his time. In between he was on the 1940 Track squad.

GEORGE GOEBEL—The Band, Orchestra, and the Music Club lost a staunch supporter when George graduated. Above all he wants to become a dependable citizen, and we know he will be for we never found him slacking.

MARIE GROSS—The Eleanor Powell of our class, Marie is preparing herself for a position as dancing instructor. She was a member of the Learn to Dance Club and the Usher Club.

MILDRED HAINES—Mildred was one of the active members of the Latin Club and also of the Checker Club. She was often seen on duty as a hall guard; and after attending college, she'll be on duty as a nurse!

RED HARRISON—Here's our handsome drummer! Fred not only made the girls' hearts beat faster but their feet beat quicker with his snappy tempo and clever routines. He was in all the music organizations, but the German Club was also glad to have him.



ROBERT HARROFF—Curly wants to be a pharmacist and own his own store—(The Newmans of Tomorrow). However, he did indulge in football, track, and the Etiquette Club. In his Sophomore year he was elected President of our class.

MAURICE HAWBAKER — Maurice, the little fellow who surprised the whole school with his public speaking ability. A debater, and active in drama and speech, Maurice served on the Hoosier Poet Staff, and as a football manager.

BETTY HILDEBRANDT—One of the prettiest blonds in school, Betty's main interest was out of school, but she contented herself with the Girl Reserves, Ushers Club, Glee Club and as a Poet staff member.

All these lone wolves . . . Don't look so horrified Jo, he'll come around all right; give him time . . . Surely Bowman has a past, present, and a future—especially with a smile like that . . . Did I hear that one, Maurie? . . . Come on; tell all . . . How's that for a pixie grin.. Caught in the act . . . Keep on plugging Jack, you'll make it yet . . . A chaser and a chased . . . That tells its own story . . . The swing-master himself—in action . . .

RICHARD JOHNSTON — Everyone was quite certain Dick would want to be the great sports commentator of his day, but he fooled us and decided to go into Civil Service. Secretary of the Sports Review Club, his grand personality was an asset.

LEONARD KISTLER—Leonard is a prospective draftsman who numbers among his friends Jim O'Reilly, Jerry Kline, and Frank Braniff. He belonged to the Fencing Club, the Ushers Club and the Learn to Dance Club.

FRANCES KINCAID—Frances wants to become an accountant and we know she'll make a good one. One of the assistant editors of our Poet, Frances was also a valuable member of the Usher Club.

K. NORRIS HARSHBARGER — K. claims he's a woman hater, but we know better. The Etiquette, Learn to Dance, and Airplane Clubs found him a dependable member.

EVELYN HEAD—Evelyn divided her time between the Etiquette and Knitting Clubs and studying to be a secretary. This attractive girl should be an asset to any office. Her pals are Joan Summy, Virginia Longnecker and Mildred Haines.

GERTRUDE HINTZ—We remember Gert for her snapping brown eyes. A faithful friend of the commercial courses at Riley, she also enjoyed the Knitting, Costume Designing and Table Decorations Clubs.

LOIS HODGINS—Entering Riley in her Senior year, Lois captured all our hearts with her gay fun and laughter. She wants to be a stenographer in case she ever settles down. The Secretary and Etiquette Clubs head her activity list.

BILL HOLLENBACK—Erma's blond "Don Juan" was an enthusiastic member of the Etiquette and Tennis Clubs. Billy wants to be an engineer and we know this handsome and efficient fellow will be welcome in any field.

JEAN GLORIA IDE—Jean is the typical tall, graceful heroine, and that is exactly the role she played in the Drama Club Play, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Also in "The Christmas Carol" and "Our Town." Jean was a sports girl too, with a state plaque as her award.

JOSEPHINE JAMBRICH—Jo was always busy with some thing, person or activity. She had a wide scope in her Glee Club, Operetta, and Typing Club memberships. An honor student majoring in the commercial courses.

MARY KALABISKA — With five semesters of Glee Club to her credit and an active part in the activities of the Usher Club, Mary had plenty to keep her busy. She hopes to become an aviatrix and names Mary Kertai as her special friend.

MARGARET KEMSKI—That "Good things come in small packages" holds true for Peggy. She was a member of the Glee Club and served our class on various committees; expects to be a nurse.

EDWARD KINTNER—Ed is planning to be an electrician, he says. He was in the Electric Club, and the Referee's Club and can usually be seen around first floor with Clarence Clark and Bob Horton.

CHARLES HARTMAN—Chuck made himself well known in the Band, Etiquette and Baseball Clubs. Among his friends, he names Floyd Husvar and Maurice Hawbaker.

JOHN HILDEBRAND JR.—Dr. John, "Jack" for short, was President of Hi-Y. "President" should be his middle name, but it happened to be "activity." He was busy in Drama Club (President), Monogram Club, Robed Choir, Hi-Times Staff, Golf Club (President) and was our Jr. Rotarian.

VIRGINIA HOBBS—Ginny came to us from Washington-Clay in her Junior year and now her clever sayings and breezy manner are familiar to all of us. She was elected Treasurer of her home room, and was in the Usher and Etiquette Clubs.

HELEN HOGLUND — Although "Hogie" was active in all girls' sports, she wants to relax to the hum-drum and be a smart secretary. She was seen here and there with Stella Reed and Jo Vanderbosh, was an officer in the G. A. A., and a member of the Glee Club.

IRIS HUNSBERGER—As Detroit's contribution to our class, Iris is famed for her gorgeous red hair. She was on the Hoosier Poet Circulation Staff and names Maxine James and Inez Grubbs as fellow fun-folks.

RUTH ISEMAN—Alas, the Drama Club will lose another of its valuable participants. Ruth was also in the German Club, and her closest friends are Phyl Heminger and Virginia Hildebrand.

MAXINE JAMES—Another prospect for a nursing school, Maxie could always be seen with Lucy Raven-craft. She was a tried and true member of the Girl Reserves and was in the Etiquette Club in her senior year.

CHARLES KEITER—Chuck hopes to be what everyone dreams of being—a success. A sparkplug of the basketball squad, Chuck also includes track on his list of sports and names Bill Murtaugh, alumnus, as his best and closest friend.

MARY KERTAI—The other half of the Kalabaska-Kertai inseparables, Mary expects to be a stenographer. A grand soprano, she was active in the Glee Club as well as the Girl Reserves and Usher Club.

BARBARA KELLER—Barbie is well known for her dancing and her collection of boy friends. She was active in the Robed Choir and the Etiquette Club and her charming smile broke many a heart!



ELIZABETH KLEINHANS—One of the intelligentsia — Elizabeth could learn rings around most of us. However Betty found time to be an assistant librarian and a varsity debater. We're sure she'll go on to college where her excellent record in scholarship will continue.

AUDREY KNEPP—Audrey's brisk walk and friendly personality made her well known. She will be remembered for her fine participation in Glee Club, Etiquette Club and Knitting Club affairs.

FREDA KORKHOUSE—"If you want a thing done well—" let Freda do it. This is proved by her work in the Glee Club operettas, the Jr. A. play and her many club duties. She was secretary of the Dress Designing Club and social chairman for the Girl Reserves.

He must really be busy . . . That's romantic, but couldn't you go someplace else boys? . . . A pair of queens . . . Hope they aren't missing anything behind them . . . That goes there—well, it could, and then again it couldn't—or, could it? . . . Isn't that a beautiful picture of Mary Frances's dog? . . . Ha, we really didn't mean it, Butch . . . We sure hope you get it, friend.

DOROTHY LAKE—Dot "Luscious" Lake is one of our famous locker-leaners. Seen hither and yon with Lisa Skillern and "Pudge" Maloney, she was on the Hi Times staff and in the cast of "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Dotty wants to be a stenographer.

EARL LEONHARD—Earl managed a job and school work at the same time and deserves much credit for his fine work in both. He was in the Band, the Hi-Y and the Senior Science, Radio, Slide Rule and Photography Clubs.

JACK LINDERMAN—Jack was the pudgy (read Webster) member of our class, but we must admit he never told a puny joke! A favorite of his teachers, Jack was on the Student Council and in the Etiquette Club, as well as a writer for the Hi-Times.

GERALD KLINE—Jerry will soon be found in Civil Service. Active in the Sports Review Club, Intramural Sports and the Etiquette Club, some of his pals were Berl Ward, George Truman and Jim Dice.

WILLIAM KOENIG—Bill was usually seen with Dick Kling—another inseparable pair. He took an interest in Hi-Y activities as well as the doings of the Usher Club and the Radio Club.

JUNE KOVATCH—June's social interests lie outside of school, we hear. She belonged to the Girl Reserves and to the Table Decorations Club, in addition to her duties as treasurer of the Dress Designing Club.

RICHARD KRAFT—Dick always seemed to enjoy himself—whether it was in the Basketball Club or Baseball Club or just "loafing." He was pitcher for three years on the varsity baseball squad, and names Emil Firtl as his special pal.

FRANCES KRIEGER—This neat, efficient-looking girl will surely find a job after graduation; she wants to be a secretary, so be on the lookout for an opening, you lads and ladies. She was in the Knitting and Banquet Service Clubs.

WALTER KURTZ—The strong, quiet type, Walt was all keyed up about flying. He wants to be an aviator and make us groundlings wither up and die at his stunt-flying! The Science Club was his favorite.

JEAN KUZMITS—Jean was a Girl Reserve and an Etiquette Club member. She sang in the "Doctor of Alcantara," and waltzed in the Learn to Dance Club. A popular ball guard, she holds a record for the most visitors in an hour.

MAXINE LA RUE—"Maxie" the "What?" girl was an efficient little volleyball player. In fact, she was handy in almost any sport that came along. Della Medich and Evelyn Stansfield are her cronies and Clark's her favorite hang-out.

ROBERT LERCH—The Etiquette and the Press and Printing Clubs were the high points in Bob's list of extracurriculars. Bob's the fellow with the slate blue eyes, and a passion for typing, who was constantly seen with Phil Mixel and Eugene Flanigan.

MARY FRANCES LITTLETON—The speech wizard of our class, "Butch" was a leading figure in any debate, speech, or drama circle. Winner of the American Legion Speech medal, the Kiwanis Speech Contest and Riley Extemporaneous Speech Contest, she was also in many Drama Club Plays, including the famous "Our Town."

RICHARD KLING—An executive in a big way, Dick was Treasurer of our Senior Hi-Y chapter and Vice-President of the Usher Club. His dark hair and eyes always attract attention.

WALTER KOESTER—After having been in so many Drama Club plays, he's Vice President by the way. Walt wouldn't be expected to want to be an engineer—but—once one never knows, does one? He was also a Hi-Y and Senior Science Club member.

VIRGINIA KOVATCH—The Virginia of the dancing Kovatch twins. Imagine Tiny not getting letters from out-of-town admirers. She had an active interest in the Girl Reserve Club and was president of the Dress Designing Club.

VIRGINIA KRAFT—One of Riley's prettiest girls is Ginny. Her first interest was the Band where she was an efficient and clever social chairman, and second, her executive positions in her sponsor room. Ginny wants to be a secretary.

WILLIAM A. KUHN—Our best foot-jiggerler (dancer, to you), wants to go to Purdue to study chemical engineering. "Ardie" was Band President in his Senior year and a Hi-Y and Orchestra member. All we can say is that the Astaire-Gazers will miss him!!!

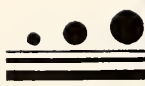
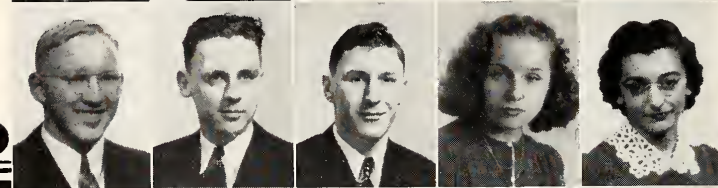
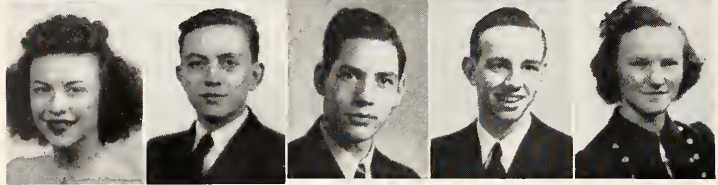
JAYNE KUZMIC—Jayne was a leading member of the G. A. A. in addition to her work as instructor in the Learn to Dance Club and as an assistant editor of the Hoosier Poet. Her best pals are Gladys Oder and Ginny Stape.

JOSEPH LAHEY—Sports, Music, and Drama are the activities that held Joe. "The Thirteenth Chair," "Doctor of Alcantara," Hi-Y, Student Council, Robed Choir, Track, and Football are just a few examples. A favorite of the fairer femmes, Joe wants to be a doctor.

WILLARD LEE—The Sports Review, Tennis, and Latin Clubs make up Will's list of high school activities. Tall and lanky, he names Howie Stephenson, Bob Stauffer, and Willis Shoemaker as his pals and doctoring as his career.

EMMA MAE LEWIS—Mae's main interest didn't go to Riley, but he visited her enough to keep us wondering who he was. We never did find out though, for Mae took no chances. She was active in the Glee Club and in girls' athletics.

VIRGINIA LONGNECKER—Shy and sweet is Virginia, and pretty too. Never seen without an admirer, Ginny's activities include her Glee Club singing, and her Etiquette Club duties. She did a fine job as Chairman of Dinner Decorations for the Jr. Sr. Dinner Dance.



JOSEPH MACRI—Small in stature, dark in complexion, and big in heart is Joe. He's going to be the future Physical Ed-Director for some big school. Joe belonged to the Wildcat and Etiquette Clubs and played varsity football.

FRED MANN—Bud spends most of his time whirling around in that car of his and wooing the girls, but he did manage the basketball team and worked in the Etiquette and Hi-Y Clubs in his off moments. Bud's sincere grin made him a favorite.

DALE MASSEY—Riley lost one of its outstanding debaters and speech enthusiasts when Dale graduated. A varsity debater, and a member of the Drama Club, Dale wants to study law. The boy with the "mellow" voice, Dale should make a grand district attorney.

*The winnah!!.. Darn that dream
.. Give us a toot on the tooter,
Ardie . . . Glamor on a vacation,
Pudge and Dorit.. What's so im-
portant, Maestro?.. Can't we help?
..Turn it sideways readers, its a
puzzler.. His heart and his ring
are still his own.. You got him
hooked, gal.. And she still has
toot.. Toes out, twirlers..*

ROBERT McMULLIN—Returning to Riley from New Carlisle (he couldn't stay away), Bob started right in where he left off. He was in the Band, Hi-Y, Music Club, and was a Hi-Times member. He wants to manage a 5 and 10—unusual, but nice!

MARY MERLO—Mary was an honor student who was busily engaged in the affairs of the Latin Club. College is next on her program, and then she just can't decide whether to be a teacher or a stenographer.

WILMA MOLLENHOUR—In her shy, quiet way, Wilma found duties to assume in the Learn to Dance Club, the Typing Club, the Waiters' Club and the Glee Club. She took a commercial course.

INGA MAGNUSON—Between her music and her Irishman from Central, Inga's plenty busy, but she does find time for her duties in the Band and String Ensemble and as secretary of our fine Orchestra. This member of the Etiquette Club also ranks high in scholarship.

MELVIN MANN—Sports were Mel's primary interest. He had quite a case on a certain brunette aside from his enthusiastic cooperation with the activities of the Sports Review Club. Babe Flanigan and Bill Hollenback were his special pals.

FRANCIS MAURER—Our strumming guitarist, Francis keeps his talents under cover—makes us coax it up most of the time. A shy, big fellow, he was a member of the Airplane, Safety, and Etiquette Clubs.

JERALDEEN McCOMB—Red headed and vivacious, Jerry was one of the peppiest members of our class. She's going to Ball State after she graduates, but meantime she's in the Band, Student Council, and Ushers Club. She is also on the Poet staff, and works in the Library.

CLARENCE McGill—Clarence was a member of the Track and Cross Country teams as well as an Etiquette and German Club helper. His clever wit and easy manner made his company a pleasure. He's studying to be a machinist.

MARY McKEEN—Pretty Mary McKeen came to us from Central and was elected Treasurer, and then President of the Tri-R Girl Reserves. We were glad to get this Florence Nightingale, for that's what Mary wants to be, a nurse in St. Joe Hospital.

JAMES McMILLAN—Camera fiend deluxe—Jim could always be seen checking the light for an extra special, super colossal shot! Jim was Staff photographer of the Hi-Times and the Poet and Secretary of the Hoosier Poet Club, as well as active in Track.

WILDER McNEIL—Riley High School's desperate racquetter—Bill was head man on the Tennis Team. He was also interested in the Golf Club and in a certain red-head.

HARRISON METZGER—Our demon of speed—The Gar Wood of Riley is Bus. He played a baritone in the Band and kept the German and Etiquette Club in stitches with his old old jokes. He wants to be a chemical engineer.

ERNEST MOON—This modest chap used his talents on the basketball floor and golf course. Ernie also served as home room President in his last semester.

MARJORIE MALONEY—As we gaze into our crystal we see a successful Costume Designer. Setting the styles in any group is Pudge. Dot Swanson and Mary Littleton will tell you she was in the Glee Club and Journalism Club.

ROSEMARY MASON—Rosy is one of Riley's "best dressed." We think she's make a grand model, but she wants to be a secretary. She was Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Queen's Court, the Etiquette Club, Glee Club and the Hi-Times Staff.

LYLE McCARTY—As Irish as they come, "Stinky" can usually be seen waiting for Ellie Hoyle. The soul of patience, Active in Hi-Y, Football, and the Etiquette Club, Lyle names Bud Mann, Bob Hague, and Phil Mixel as his pals.

NORMAN McDANIELS—Step right up, girls, here's your top notch athlete. Norm excelled in every sport and, in addition, was co-captain of the basketball squad. He naturally wants to be a coach, and he numbers Gene Fisher, Bob Hannon, and Nick Vodik among his pals.

IMOGENE McINDOE—Another sweet and charming lass who has chosen for her life's work, stenography. She belonged to the Typing, Tennis and Dress Designers Club.

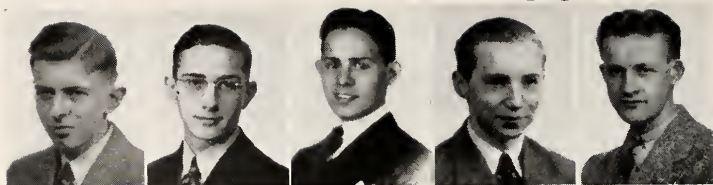
KENNETH McKELVEY—The fastest gum chewer in school, Mac was also seen tearing around the corners in that "Bridget" of his. Ken was in the Airplane, Hobby, and the Press and Printing Clubs. Harry Paegle and Johnny Hay are his best pals.

DONALD McMILLEN—Big, blond Don was a football player and a track man. Quite a chemical explorer, Don was in the Wildcat, Sports Review and Etiquette Clubs. He's seen with Chuck Clemens.

DELLA MEDICH—Sports were Della's outstanding interest. She was on the basketball, volley ball, and indoor teams. Dark haired, and brown eyed, Della names Julia Yazich and Olga Mihajlovich as best pals.

OLGA MIHAJLOVICH—Olga has a smile for everyone. In addition to earning scholastic honors, this secretary-to-be was a willing worker in the Typing Club and Girl Reserves.

EVELYN MOORE—Imagine "Ev" not surrounded with friends! She had many interests, being in the Learn to Dance Club, Library Club and Typing Club, in addition to her home room Presidency in 12B.



IRWIN MORSE—This thoughtful lad was a valuable member of the Tennis squad. Interested in the International Relations and Chess Clubs, he plans to be an engineer.

MERLE MURDOCK — For nearly three weeks his picture was lost among the underclassmen. Merle played in the band and was an old member of the Airplane Club. He wants to be an office worker.

JACK NEWMAN—Jack divided his attention between the Slide Rule Club and the Senior Science Club. Quiet and dependable, electrical engineering is his chosen occupation.

Memor! To impress, be dignified! . . Do it up right, folks—or not at all . . Well, where IS he? . . (Looks lost without) . . A jitterbug at rest . . Typical Riley industry . . Those people really look happy about the whole thing . . Ha . . Snubb us, will you? . . Hokay, hokay, but we'll find a way to fix you, just you wait and see . .

ROBERT PERKEY—Here's a fellow who knows how to get paid (in spite of his gags). Football, Basketball, Track, Robed Chair, the Hi-Times Staff, and the Hi-Y Club are a few of his time-takers, to say nothing of his "steady," eh, Bob?

HELEN PILARSKI—Dictation and typing are Helen's favorites. She plans her life work in stenography. Her clubs were Knitting and Costume Designing and Pearl Tompkins and Virginia Heinzelman treasure her friendship.

JOSEPHINE POYSER—Jo's snapping brown eyes are typical of her personality. She sang in the Glee Club, and was a member of the Debate Squad for four years. Jo wants to be a secretary in radio work and we think she'll make a valuable one.

PHILIP MOSHER—Phil is a lad who will get somewhere in the world as he plans to take up Diesel Engineering. Prominent in the Senior Science Club, and Vice-President of the Slide Rule Club. Phil names Walter Koester as his best pal.

ALBERT NALL—Here's an up and coming lad. Between dodging the rails, Al plans to attend the U. of Alaska—or maybe Notre Dame. The Usher's Club, the Glee Club, and the Student Council kept him busy.

MARY NICHOLAS—Petite and pretty with dancing eyes, Mary graduated on the Commercial Course. She contributed to the Typing Club and Waiters Club and Candlelight Procession as well as serving as Social Chairman of her home room.

DOROTHY NOWICKI—Besides going to school, Dot had the added responsibility of a job. Majoring in the commercial subjects, she served as a representative of the Student Council and as a member of the Tri-R Girl Reserves.

MARY OLINGER—Here's our girl math genius. She'd figure the top off a glass table if you'd let her. Perhaps that's why she expects to be a math teacher. She was active in the Band, the Library and the Usher Club.

BILLIE OSTHEIMER — Everybody knows Billie, and everybody laughs either with her or at her; but as Girl Reserve President and a member of the G. A. A. you can count on Bill. Her interest in dramatics in the last years led her to parts in the Jr. A. Play and "Our Town."

PATRICIA (HUBBARD) PATRICK—The marvelous heroine of our Jr. A. Play, Patsy has kept busy in the Drama Club, Young America on the Air and Hoosier Poet Club. She was also chairman of the Sr. E. Matinee Dance.

ROSS PETERSON—They might say "Still water runs deep" about Ross, but he's a boy who gets around. Ross was active in the Hi-Y serving as Treasurer and Secretary of the State Hi-Y. He attended the National Hi-Y Congress and was in the Student Council.

WELDON POORMAN — A future high-powered salesman who will probably shuffle right into some nice big contracts. Weld was active in the Hoosier Poet Club, Screen Club and the Student Council.

BETTE PRIESTER — Bette's warm smile and sweet disposition made her a well-known person in R. H. S. She was active in the Glee Club, Typing Club and served as home room Vice-President for a semester.

JACK MUELLER—How will the school ever get along without Jack, especially those Junior girls? Seriously, Jack has left behind him a splendid record in Tennis, Hi-Y and Chess Clubs. The Jr. Board of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will miss him too.

EUGENE NELSON—Gene could be found in the Industrial Department almost any time. Ask Junior Rinker or Jack Pfender about his plans for being a tool and die maker.

VERA MAE NORTHEUP—Vera's amiability won her many friends. Her G. A. A. state award reveals her as a staunch supporter of girls athletics, and the basketball squad will certainly regret losing one of its finest players. Vera is another future nurse.

GLADYS ODER — Gladys has a friendly, contagious smile we can't forget. She was interested in girls sports, and held the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the G. A. A. in addition to her activities in the Latin Club.

JAMES O'REILLY—Jim was a pillar in school musical circles, as well as a right hand man of Riggs. As soon as he gets to be that top-notch musician in the swing world with his famous trumpet, well, we'll say we knew him when!

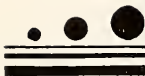
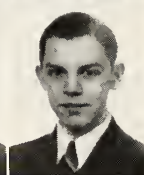
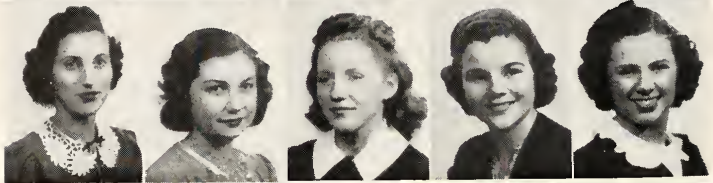
RUTH OSTRANDER—Ruth ably assisted Miss Stauffer in the Library and was the gracious assistant head usher of the Usher Club. Ginny Hobbs will also tell you she was the efficient Co-Chairman of the Sr. E. Tea.

ROBERT PECKINPAUGH—A "regular" fellow who took a leading part in Hi-Y activities, attending the Older Boys' Conference and Officers' Training Conference along with his work in the Science Club and Student Council.

JACK PFENDER—In the thick of fun, Pfender could always be found. He wants to become a machinist; was a member of the Printing Club, the Screen Club, the Checker Club, and the Electrical Club—quite a joiner that!

FRANCES POWELL — A former Riley student who returned in her senior year and was immediately elected to the Student Council. Attractive, lots of fun, and a popular girl. Franny was President of the Music Club and an alto in the Rohed Choir.

ROBERT PRIKOSOVITS—Bob expects to be a first class printer. He found plenty of time to call out a cheery greeting to everyone between his duties as President of the Printing Club and in the Typing and Golf Clubs.



PAULINE PRITZ—Pauly worked hard in the Etiquette, Latin, and Girl Reserve Clubs. She wants to be a nurse and Anna Visick and Fran Krieger are her best gal friends.

KATHRYN RERICK—A welcome addition to the business world after college, is Kay. Her most important activities were, no doubt, her membership in the Band and Orchestra and her capture of the handsome "Tom" you see her with so much.

NORMA ROCKWELL—The most efficient typist the "Poet" staff ever had, Norma kept time out for her duties as Head Usher, and Senior Drama Club member. Norma was rarely seen without Bill May, and we certainly will remember them as our favorite team-dancers.

Suspense! . . . Will he get the job? . . . Two stooges and a neighbor (visiting hours only) . . . Gladys's isn't camera shy . . . Isn't she gorgeous? . . . What's this, the gentle (?) art of persuasion, in action? . . . Your guess is as good as ours . . . Mama, buy me one? . . . This is all so interesting, but really, must they? . . .

EILEEN SHARPE—Lee has a personal interest at Washington High School, but she keeps up her end here at Riley with her work in the Etiquette Club. She was on the Decoration Committee for the Dinner Dance and a member of the Table Decoration Club, as well as a "Poet" staff member.

DONNA SHREVE—Donna gave most of her time to sports, and her job outside of school. She was secretary of the G. A. A., and in hockey, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track. She received her numerals, letter, and the State Award Plaque.

EVELYN SIDDLES—An active participant in all girl sports, Evie received her numerals, letters and State Plaque award. She's another of our secretaries to be, who spent her extra time in the Usher, Library and G. A. A. Clubs.

LUCILLE RAVENCRAFT—"Sparky" came to us from Laporte and became interested in the Girl Reserves and the Usher Club. She wants to be a foreign correspondent and she's already practicing by rattling off all those languages. Smart as a whip, and pretty too, Lucille rates tops with everyone.

ROBERT RICHEY—Bob, somewhat quiet and shy, was known to everybody at Riley as Jack. We can't guess why, unless that favorite female likes a "Jack" better than a "Bob." The Airplane, Radio, and Fencing Clubs enjoyed his leadership.

SARA MAE ROGERS—The gal of the beautiful penmanship, in contrast Sara Mae was active in all the girl sports, including volleyball, hockey, softball, and basketball. Her many awards show her skill. She was also in the Etiquette Club.

BETTY JEANNE ROWE—Whether it's singing in the Robed Choir, keeping track of tickets, taking care of the Hi-Times Exchange Department, Managing the Sr. Tea, or editing the Annual, "B.J." is outstanding for her interest, cooperation and that agreeableness that has made everybody like her.

RICHARD SATTERLEE—Dick came to us from Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland, to become an active organizer in many clubs. Chuck Krause, Wayne Ford, and Ray Collier are his special friends and he expects to be a draftsman.

CATHERINE SCHILTZ—"Cathie's" shining hair made her a familiar personage along our halls. She is a future comptometer worker who was active in performances of the Glee Club and the Athletic Dept. Maxine James and Vera Mae Northrup were her chums.

ROBERT SCHRADER—Bob is all set for college. Active in the Band, Student Council and Table Tennis Club, he served as home room President and participated in many intramural sports. Berl Ward is his special pal.

DARWIN SHARPE—The outstanding dramatic actor in our class "Doc" was in almost every play that his time would permit. Nobody ever saw him try out for a part and not get it. Let's hope he keeps up that reputation in his career outside of school.

RUTH SHRINER—This cute little Senior wants to be a music teacher. She served as President and Vice President of her sponsor room in addition to her duties in the Glee Club, and the Safety, Usher and Etiquette Clubs.

KATHLEEN SIMMONS—Our own little Kathie. Well, she may be little, but her loyal heart and willingness to help is a joy to all. She sang in the Robed Choir, and was a varsity debater. Remember her as the hilarious colored maid, Rhea, in the Drama Club play?

STELLA REED—One of the beauty queens of the school, Spuz reigns royally with her charm and beauty. She wants to study to be a manicurist at the Vogue School in Chicago, and was Secretary of the Etiquette Club and Refreshment Chairman for the Sr. Tea.

ERMA RITTER—Erma's ambition is to travel above the clouds, but we bet Bill will have something to say about that! However her friends, Maxine Frick, Evelyn Moore, and Ruth Shrinier think she'll make a very able air stewardess. The Etiquette Club and the Student Council held her interest.

GAIL ROUSH—Gail's main heart interest graduated last June, so she was rather lonesome around school this year. She kept up her activities though and was Vice President of her sponsor room, in the Etiquette, Usher, and Fencing Clubs and a Student Council member.

ARLENE RUNKLE—This lovely blond wants to capitalize on her pretty locks by becoming a beauty operator. "Ollie" belonged to the Ushers Club and the Speech Club and names Muriel White and Audrey Knepp as her good friends.

RICHARD SCHIEBELHUT—"To Travel and See the World" is Dick's ambition and motto. Good looking and clean cut, Dick went out for football and dancing. Harry Standfield and Emil Firtl are his pals.

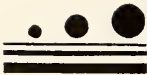
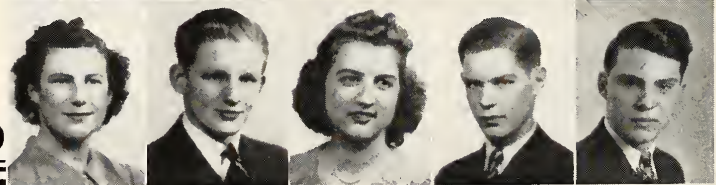
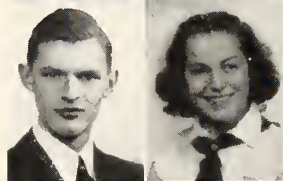
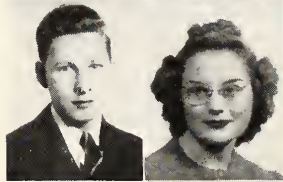
DONALD SCHRADER—Here's another of our flying students. In between his duties as Sergeant of Arms of the Hi-Y Club, and his activities in the Slide Rule and Science Clubs, he could be found cruising in and out of the Bendix Field.

MARVA JEANNE SHANK—Between acting as Duke's right hand gal friend and driving back and forth from New Carlisle, you wouldn't think Marva would have much time for extra activities—however—she was in the Band and Glee Club, as well as the Etiquette and Library Clubs.

WILLIS SHOENAKER—Willis is all signed up for the South Bend Business College. His pals, Bob Stauffer, Howard Stephenson, and Willard Lee say he was an indispensable member of the Table Tennis Club.

MARGUERITE SIBERT—The Commercial Department seems to be a popular one—at least with the girls—perhaps they have hopes of marrying their boss! Maggie was one of our sweetest red-heads and her sunny disposition was a welcome addition to the Usher and Etiquette Clubs.

ANNA LISA SKILLERN—Besides working on the Annual and belonging to the Drama Club, and Glee Club, Lisa kept up her interest in sports. She wants to be happy more than anything else, and we think she will be if her friends have anything to do with it.



FRANK SMITH—Frank says he's going to Hollywood to take Gable's place. That is if he doesn't decide to become a farmer instead. He was a member of the Student Council and in the Usher Club.

HARRY STANDFIELD—As soon as the track weather comes rolling along, Harry's up and at those cinders. A high point man, Harry also found time to practice up on his drafting. He also played football.

ROBERT STAUFFER—Sponsor room President and a member of the Table Tennis Club, Bob wants to be a draftsman. Curly haired and lots of fun, Bob can be seen with Willis Shoemaker and Howie Stephenson.

Checking up? . . . Why the wondering look? . . . Did we do anything? . . . The soul of patience (Pudge, and could you ever mistake her?) . . . The let-down . . . Logansport . . . Hero Duke and his Swell Shadow . . . Well, if you feel that way about it . . . Looking for the birdie? . . . They must be planning on going to the head of the class . . .

GERALD TOPPING—Hoping to be a tool and die operator, Gerald in the meantime, kept busy in the Glee Club, Etiquette Club and Safety Club. He names K. Harshbarger and Don Troutman as his special pals.

JOSEPH TROUTMAN—Joe is going to join the Navy. We wonder if he'll have a sweetheart in every port? Joe was in the Band twelve semesters in addition to his Hi-Y, Orchestra, Stage Club, Table Tennis and Etiquette Club activities.

JOAN VANDERBOSCH—"Oh Doctor—I feel better already," says Jo's new patient. Nurse Vanderbosch to-be was in the Glee Club and on the hockey team as well as being a home room officer and keeping up her Etiquette Club duties.

MARY JEAN SNYDER—To aid her work in the field of Journalism, Mary Jean worked on the Hi-Times Staff and was a member of the Journalism Club. In her last year she reached a high position on the board of editors of the paper.

HAZEL STANLEY—If you want any tips on cooking, consult the amiable Hazel. She fully appreciates the caloric value of potato chips. Blond and blue eyed, Hazel earned a monogram in the Library Club.

VERNA MAE STEELE—Her responsible position as Business and Advertising Manager of the Hi-Times prepared Verna Mae for her work in the advertising world. Never going into anything halfheartedly, she sang in the Glee Club, was Secretary-Treasurer of the Drama Club and had important roles in four Drama Club plays.

DORIS STOKES—Singing will occupy most of Doris' time. She received a bronze scholarship pin, a certificate of merit, and was in the Orchestra and the Etiquette, Music, and Latin Clubs. Heard every Thursday over WSBT, her songs are gay and charming.

MARY STUART—Mary, who belonged to the Typing and Knitting Clubs, will make some man a good wife, but meanwhile, she'll be content with the life of a secretary.

DOROTHY SWANSON—Dot is a true friend of everyone. We remember her for her sincere work in the Glee Club, Band, Orchestra and Etiquette Club. It will be hard for the Band and Etiquette Club to find such a tireless leader, and able executive.

MARTHA TABACZYNSKI—A quiet, but capable secretary, will be Martha. She was seen mainly with Evelyn Siddles and Vivian Wensel although she was known and liked by everyone.

EVELYN TOROK—Evelyn wants to be an Opera Singer. We expected her to be a dress designer with all her grand work in that club, but, guess not! She was also active in the Volley-ball and Girl Reserves and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Table Service Club.

GEORGE TRUMAN—"Success" is George Truman's middle name. Every big organization in Riley has him on their list of stand-bys. George was also a favorite of Virginia "Dizzy" Dean's.

FLOYD VAN METER—He would want to teach. Didn't he get enough of school? "Romeo" Van of the thousand laughs was President of his sponsor room as well as in the Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y, and many other clubs; and the Jr. A. play and both Drama Club plays had his able support.

ROSE STALTERI—From all appearances Rose will make a very capable housewife. Dark-haired, neat and efficient Rose helped in the Etiquette, Usher and Safety Clubs as well as in the Glee Club where she received an award.

GENEVIEVE STAPE—Our Dance Club instructor says she wants to be a housewife. We predict she'll make her cake fall every time by trying out that latest step. Ginny received her award in sports in addition to being secretary of the Usher Club.

HOWARD STEPHENSON—Architecture presented the brightest possibilities to "Spanky" who was a Student Council member, and in the Table Tennis and the Tennis Clubs. Howard had a little Central girl on the brain, so he didn't have much time for us.

KATHLEEN STROPE—"Kathie's" ambitions are of the home type—she wants to be a housewife. Rewarding her participation in sports, she received Wildcat and SB awards. A few of her intimate friends are Suzanne Rogers, Evie Siddles and Ginny Stape.

DONALD SUTHERLAND—Drafting is Don Sutherland's ambition. Besides being in the Etiquette and Dance Clubs, he took part in such intramural sports as football and box-hockey. A member of the Band, Don and "D.A." were a familiar twosome.

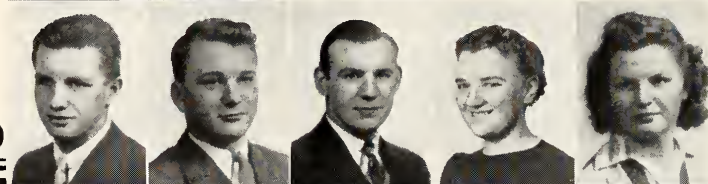
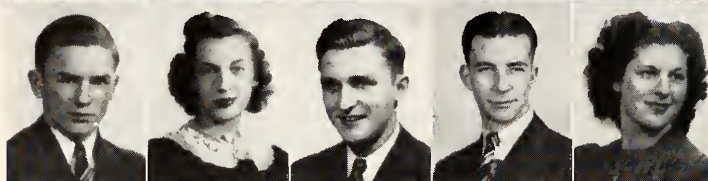
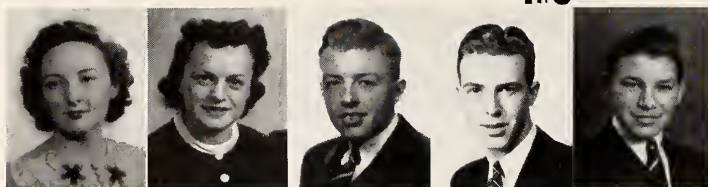
JOHN SWANTZ—Six foot three and a friendly grin for everybody, Jack was dynamite on the basketball floor. A first string player, he was also President of the Student Council and in the Hi-Y, Drama Club, Band and the Monogram Club. A four star fellow!!

PEARL TOMPKINS—Here is our winning future beauty operator. Besides chumming around with Helen Pilarski and Donna Wintz, she participated in the Knitting, Table Decorations and Costume Designing Clubs.

DONALD TROUTMAN—Here's a future Tool and Die designer, but right now he's interested in the Model Airplane and Aeronautics Clubs. His special friends are Jack Pfender, Eugene Nelson and Oliver Parker.

ANNA MAE ULBRICHT—Anna Mae's chief interest in life did not attend Riley but she contented herself by giving her whole-hearted support to athletics. She wants to be a beautician after attending the Beauty College here.

ANNA VICSIK—Anna went in for athletics in a big way even though she was planning on a business career. She had the right idea though, starting with varsity basketball, volleyball, soft-ball, and hockey and ending with the State Plaque.



MARIAN VINCENT—Entering from Mishawaka in her senior year, Marian has made many dear friends, among whom are Bonny Lee Alspach and Marva Jeanne Shank. Her greatest ambition is to be a journalist.

FRANK WARD — Frank "Usher" Ward ushered so much at Riley functions we'll bet he couldn't break that usher-manner if he tried. It's nice though, Frank, especially that smile. The Airplane and Dance Clubs had his whole hearted cooperation too.

EVELYN WEGNER—Evie doesn't believe in going "steady" and how well we know. Pretty and gracious—perfect hostess. She was seen in the Glee Club, Etiquette and Drama Clubs as well as in the Hoosier Poet Staff Room and in several plays.

*Frosh, Sophs, Public Enemies,
and Celebrities all make school
life go round and round . . . Nice
work, nice gal, gee, nice, eh? . . .
The Thompson twins under a
watchful eye . . . Aw, please, look
our way just once? . . . On their
trail, Bob . . . Well, why wouldn't
they let you in, Powell? . . . What
could have been funny back in
those days, Kathleen? . . . Was it
something in back of the camera,
or did you folks just have a funny
bone? . . . Lovely specimens . . .
But now look at them . . . Seems
to be all, folks.*

ROY YODER—Duke is an all around swell fellow whose value on the football squad was unmeasurable. A receiver of the Kiwanis award, his success as a future machinist is unlimited. His grand determination will insure that.

RUTH ZIMMERMAN—Another future stenographer from the class of '40." Athletics kept her busy physically—and a senior bronze pin made her feel fit mentally. She was G. A. A. President in her last year.

JOE PALKOWSKI — Joe thinks he would like to take up flying after graduation. He was noted for his leadership and diligent work in the Stage Club.

DOROTHEA WALDVOGEL — The Stage Club will certainly miss its illustrious Secretary. For two semesters Dot held that office as well as being in the Etiquette Club and a Glee Club warbler. She wants to be a stenographer or an office girl.

ROBERT WATSON—Another prospective Tool and Die Maker, Bob worked afternoons in addition to all his activities. The Golf and the Learn to Dance Clubs were his favorites and he was seen with Dow Wood and Pete Ruppert.

HAROLD WELLS—Harry could be recognized by his whistling anywhere. One of the handsomest boys in the class, he was on the track team and in the Screen Club. Harry wants to be a wood manufacturer and we wish him lots of luck.

VIVIAN WENSEL — "Jitterbug" Wensel took a Commercial Course expecting to become a secretary, but, Viv changed her mind. Could the ring she wears have anything to do with her decision?

WILLIAM WICKMAN—A professor-botherer-to-be at Notre Dame, Bill has plenty of practice on the study hall teachers. In the Hi-Y, Drama, and Etiquette Clubs, and as a Hi-Times Staff member, he really came through with what it takes to be not only a well liked, but an efficient member.

EUGENE WISEMAN—Eugene is another of our "athletically-minded" boys. He has letters in football, baseball and track, and Dale Nico-demus and Roland Whitney are his buddies.

JULIA YAZICH—The black-haired future stenographer for some rich business man is our Julia. Her spare time in school was spent in athletics and the Typing and Girl Reserve Clubs. Della Medich and Olga Mihajlovich are her pals.

MYRON YOUNGS — Myron, more commonly known as Joe— "slaughterhouse," whichever you prefer, was a first-rate football player. He'll be greatly missed next year by the "Fighting Wildcats" as well as by Miss Kantzer's Glee Club.

JACKSON ZOSS—Imagine Zoss not surrounded by the gang! He had many interests, playing in both the Band and Orchestra, and in the Hi-Y and the Etiquette Clubs. Jack wants to be a lawyer. Maybe He can entertain his clients with a toot on the tooter!

BERL WARD—Our authority on all history points, Berl wants to be an engineer. Now all those dates will go to waste! Best chum was George Truman, and his clubs were the Sports Review and Latin.

HILTON WEESNER—Hilton came from Central in his Junior year and at once began to establish a rep for brilliance in his classes. Science was his favorite subject, (no girls at all you know), and he wants to be a Civil Engineer.

ROBERT WENDT—Snappy sports editor of the "Poet," we remember Bud for his super bow ties. In the Band, Etiquette Club, and Hi-Y they remember his sturdy dependability and pep as well as his fine executive ability.

MURIEL WHITE—Muriel wants to join the army of secretaries. A shorthand addict, Muriel was in the Etiquette and Knitting Clubs. The girl of the perfect complexion, Muriel was seen with Ruth Shriner, Virginia Longnecker and Maggie Shert.

DONNA WINTZ—The best future woman surgical doctor in South Bend is Donna. In school she was interested in the Latin and Knitting Clubs as well as a certain curly headed fellow with dancing feet.

DOW WOOD—Surprise! Instead of wanting to be an engineer, as most of the others, Dow wants to manage an office. We're sure he'd do a fine job too, for his years in school were spent in commercial training.

CHARLES YEAKLE — Lighting on the basketball squad, and head man in track, Ozzie says he doesn't know as he wants to do anything in particular; but then everybody in particular is his friend, so he's happy! We're for you, Oz, but how about cutting out the butch hair-cuts?

NELLIE ZIMMER—A faithful and dependable member of many organizations, Nelle sang in the Glee Club for a number of years. She wants to be a fashion designer and we know her sturdy ambition will get her what she wants.

REBECCA SHUFF—Becky came to us from Niles in her senior year and captured our admiration by her ready wit and winning smile. She was in the Etiquette Club and names Rosy Mason and Stella Reed as her friends.

Under Class Notes . . .



THE JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

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At Last We Are Upperclassman! No longer are we heckled by presumptuous Juniors and Seniors, but we have come into our own.

First in interests were sports this year. Then, in many clubs our class exhibited qualities of leadership. There was unusual interest in music, journalism, and speech.

So we close with a short, hopeful, and encouraging glimpse into the future, where we see the Class of 1941 making history, so to speak.



SENIOR B MESSAGE

President	Harold Nelson
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To you who are leaving Riley, we who will take your place, extend this sincere message.

One chapter in your life is now closed. Every person, faculty member, and classmate you have met during your stay here has helped you to build your future in one way or another. With their help you have molded your personality into lines befitting a graduate of our school.

Now, as you stand on the brink of a new world, remember this never-failing help and meet the challenge of life as a Riley graduate should. Keep your enjoyment of life, and love of all things beautiful, but forge ahead. THE FUTURE GRADUATES.



SOPHOMORE CLASS CABLE

President	James McMillen
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Treasurer	Donald Thomas

Dear Readers:

I am reporting on the Riley High Class of '42 STOP Since they have been together as a class, many big things have happened to them STOP The ninth grade party held its own among all freshe parties STOP The sponsor room programs were revived by the gay spirit of the class for anything that might be fun STOP Guest programs were held often STOP The classes were given opportunities to dance in the gym STOP This is where they gained their proud reputation of the "dancingest" group in school STOP

I am confident that the Class of 42 with its able leaders will become something of which I shall be very proud STOP RILEY HIGH ALMA MATER.

Don Thomas

... The Hi-Times

"What's in the Hi-Times this week?" someone asks. Only a very few realize, however, that there is much more that goes into the "Times" than can be seen in the finished product. From the reporters copy, through to the linotyping, composition, circulation and space selling, it is a well-drilled and smooth working organization.

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Faculty Advisor George Koch



Some of us belong to school clubs because we are especially interested, some of us because a friend does, many of us belong because we have the "joining fever." Whatever our reasons are, it is these club meetings, parties and activities around which school life centers: we sell candy with the Glee Club and Girl Reserves, we usher with the Ushers' Club, we enjoy the hilarity of the Latin and Drama Club banquets.

One of the most pleasant things about club life is the intimacy brought about between club members

and faculty advisers. Seeing each other, not as teacher and pupil, but two people interested in an absorbing subject and one of mutual interest, breaks down the formality and routine, and we get to know our sponsors in a relationship that is helpful and inspirational to both.

In the principal's office all this is listed as extracurricular activities; a stiff meaningless term to those of us who remember the friendships, the food, the fun, the picnics, the dances, and the swell times we had.

. . . Organizations



Typical of Riley's fine organizations is the High School Band.

Debate . . .



Facing by far the most extensive and difficult schedule ever undertaken by a Riley debate squad, the team experienced a very successful season. The Riley speakers placed first in one tournament, second in another, and won many dual engagements for a season's record of forty-five victories in sixty-nine debates—better than three-fourths of their tries were wins.

The squad was coached by Mr. Russell E. Rhodes, who ably directed and assisted them in the question for debate, "Resolved: That the government should own and operate the railroads."

The third of last December, Mr. Rhodes took ten of his squad to Purdue. Mary Frances Littleton, Robert Reed, Glennadene Lane, Maurice Hawbaker, Delos Lonzo, Josephine Poyser, Rudolph Arnett, Dale Massey, James Hostetter, and Robert Goyer attended the meetings and discussions there.

After coming back from Purdue, which is the high-light of the season, the teams had their meets with Central Catholic, Elkhart, Laporte, and Goshen. The Conference debates then followed. In the first part, held at Mishawaka, Riley won four and lost none, and in the second and third sets, Riley won

four and lost two; capturing second place in the Conference.

There are also debates and contests where the members enter singly instead of in teams. One of these is the American Legion Oratorical Contest with the topic, "Some Phases of the Constitution." Bob Reed entered this, and with his talk on "Lincoln and the Constitution" defeated Central and Mishawaka to win the St. Joseph County title. Bob also won the Regional by defeating Elkhart and Laporte Counties, but he was finally stopped in the Divisional by a Gary speaker. No one from Riley ever before progressed so far and we're proud of Bob.

In March the Indiana Discussion and the Rotary Discussion came up and Mary Frances and Bob Reed, and Robert Goyer and James Hostetter entered these. Mary Frances took second place in the Indiana Discussion, and James Hostetter third place in the Rotary Contest.

This closed the 1940 session of R. H. S. debaters. Varsity speakers were:

Affirmative—Mary Frances Littleton, Bob Goyer.

Negative—Bob Reed, Maurice Hawbaker.

COSTUME DESIGN CLUB

This hardworking club is ably headed by Virginia Kovach, President; Colleen Bailey, Vice-President; and Freda Korkhouse, Secretary-Treasurer. They like their work, they like their club members, and they like their advisor, Miss Eichholtz—take it from them, they have a grand time!



SPORTS REVIEW CLUB

Here is a club that takes its name seriously. The boys study the different sports in bad weather, and try out their skill in the good. We like their spirit, and their interest in athletics. Clarence Clark is President of the club.



BANQUET SERVICE CLUB

Miss McAlpine's Banquet Service Club is rapidly gaining in popularity, and it has captured all our admiration for its smooth service, and neat arrangement of tables. Howard Morris, Nonna Conner, Ilene Baer, and Joe Robinson head the club.



STAGE CLUB

Need help? In that case our advice to you is to pay a visit to the Stage Club. Almost invariably the President, Ray Back, will have that welcome suggestion, and his staff will be ready and willing to carry it out. Take it from us, they've saved many a day.





ETIQUETTE CLUB

This year the Etiquette Club lost its founder, Miss O'Neill. The members continued to work together, however, and with the valuable assistance of their new sponsor, Mrs. Meyers, they have kept their aims high so that Miss O'Neill might be proud of them.

The most popular club in school for seniors, the Etiquette Club stands as a model to explain and demon-

strate the accepted forms and usages in polite life. The biggest affair of the season is the annual dance which is always one of the smoothest of the year.

The Club works hard to keep up its proud reputation as one of the biggest—and the “doingest” groups in school.

Their activities are always carefully and accurately planned, and the execution of their “newest” ideas are watched enthusiastically by every worker.



Their dance is only one example of their cooperation; there are also programs, and “sing-fests.” Here’s a club whose support is always a welcome addition to any school undertaking.

President,
James D. Cary
Vice-President,
William Wickman
Secretary,
Stella Reed
Treasurer,
Dorothy Swanson
Sergeant-at-arms,
Clarence McGill
Music Director,
Anna Lisa Skillern

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club, although not a social organization, engages in many entertaining enterprises. If you don't believe it, ask some of the future librarians running around in our halls. Truly here is a club with an activity list full to the top.

The club serves the school in many ways. They take care of bulletin boards, mend books, check them out and in, and in general they remind us of our carelessness by



their efficient "library manners."

Led by our efficient school librarian, Miss Stauffer, this club is not only busy for a purpose, but for their own individual enjoyment. Each member gains a definite satisfaction from her work—and all this shows in their smiling faces and willingness to help. (Except with those inevitable fines.)

Officers:

President,
Elizabeth Kleinhans
Vice-President,
Mardelle Place
Secretary-Treasurer,
Mary Jane Sellers

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is a new organization which is gaining more and more in popularity. We like their fine work and we like them! The officers are: Malcolm McIntyre, President; Walter Williams, Vice-President; Duane Bowerman, Secretary-Treasurer; and the Librarians are Robert Perky and Robert Barkdell.



KNITTING CLUB

Heading the Knitting Club are Julianne Dunnuck as President; Esther Ruble as Vice-President; June Foster as Secretary; and Kay Ellis as Treasurer. Please don't neglect to notice the handiwork of these girls — it's worth your careful inspection.



YOUNG AMERICA ON THE AIR CLUB

Since this is the only club devoted to phases of broadcasting, the members are considered as our authorities in that field. They arrange all the school broadcasts and in general make themselves familiar with radio work.

President,
Robert Reed
Vice President,
Tom Pentz
Secretary,
Betty Evans
Treasurer,
Carol Giordano

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

French plays, travel talks, and games form the bulk of the programs. These ingredients are seasoned with a French banquet, a trip to Chicago, and finally—the spice of Miss Kiel's wit.

President,
Eldonna Poole
Secretary,
June Malley
Treasurer,
Martha Hague



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HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y lads were just another bunch of rowdies until Parliamentary procedure was initiated. Now they behave like perfect ladies and gentlemen (pardon the ladies.) The boys are divided into two groups, according to grades, and we have the B Chapter and the A Chapter.

The Hi-Y is one of the most active clubs having meetings every Tuesday and throwing more

parties than any other club in school.

Officers:

A Chapter

President,
Jack Hildebrand
Vice-President,
Ross Peterson
Secretary,
Robert Peckinpaugh
Treasurer,
Richard Kling

B Chapter

President,
David Henthorn
Vice-President,
Robert Mulderink
Secretary,
Malcolm McIntyre
Treasurer,
Robert Benko



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President,
Jack Swantz
Vice-President,
Billie Jean Conrad
Secretary-Treasurer,
Bonny Lee Alspach

A very dignified group, and a member of the national organization, our Student Council plans its work to enable the student to shoulder his own responsibility in government.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club began its year of entertainment, as well as education, by electing Mary Louise Gill as President; Jean Short as Vice-President; James Kollar as Secretary; and John Adams as Treasurer. Their plans included a Matinee Dance, a Roman Banquet, a trip to Chicago, the annual Floralia, and a picnic.



TENNIS CLUB

Our fine tennis coach, Miss Murphy, and her assistant manager, Norman Gardner, use the Tennis Club as a proving — or an improving ground for new recruits. The club serves to develop interest in tennis, to weed out the good from the bad, and to stand as a stopping off place for team members.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

This brand new club has started off with a bang — and that doesn't mean they went around shooting either. The boys enjoy sports, movies during their club periods, and save their skill for their carefully planned trips.

President,

Donald Mosher

Vice-President,

Tom Martin

Secretary,

Robert Phillips

Treasurer,

Francis Needham





G. A. A. CLUB

Inspired, no doubt, by the food and fun at numerous picnic suppers, the G. A. A. girls found their plans for the weekly meetings successful. Rapidly becoming one of the most powerful organizations in school, the girls believe in playing the game—win or lose!

USHER CLUB

When we scampered into 204 for our first meeting, we chose for our officers Bertha Atwood, President; Richard Kling, Vice-President; and Albert Nall, Secretary-Treasurer. We had a busy year ushering at football games, and at programs and plays in the auditorium.



TYPING CLUB

The wizards of the keys gather each Tuesday in Mr. Martin's Typing Club to pick up some extra pointers in their chosen art. They usually spend their club periods improving their speed or else trying to groom a national champ. Officers:

President,
Beatrice Boberg
Treasurer,
Irene Schultz



SCREEN CLUB

This club is another one of the valuable helpers of Riley. They run the noon movies, and help in many classrooms. The officers are: Albert Domonkos, President; Harold Wells, Vice-President; Ray Brant, Secretary; and Billy Dews, Treasurer.



SAFETY CLUB

President Oral Fye, Vice President Billy Magee, Captain Andy Thoma, and Lieutenant Bob Hudson head this up - and - coming club. Sponsored by Mr. Hoyle, the members discuss all sorts of safety problems in addition to their other activities.



CHESS CLUB

Our future national chess-champs are being developed in this club; well, anyway, they've showed that they can beat the rest of us! Miss Shively and the boys work hard to improve their game, and their tournaments are fun for everyone.



SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB

The executives of the Science Club, Donald Schrader, Jack Newman, and David Henthorn, spend much of their time planning interesting projects, lectures, and discussions for the club members. Here is a typical club scene (hope they aren't figuring out a new explosive).



President	Jack Hildebrand
Vice President	Bonny Lee Alspach
Secretary-Treasurer	Verna Mae Steele

Many were the times during our high school years that we sat enthralled by Drama Club players—their smooth, exciting, performances a constant source of pride and joy. Working hard to keep up their reputation for efficient performances, each member has his own duties and attends to them industriously. This club is one of Riley's hardest working organizations, and each member may be proud to call himself a Drama worker.

This year for the first time, the club released two plays—each a Broadway hit. While "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It With You" are very un-

usual for a high school group to attempt, the members have found that such plays, when produced well, serve to increase attendance and at the same time bring more publicity to the club and the school.

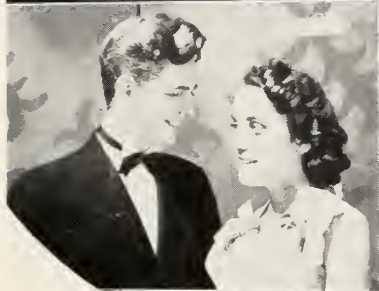
The annual banquet of the club, the formal initiations, and the club programs are all a part of the activities of these well-known students. Assisting, and advising the club is their faculty sponsor, Miss Estrich. Cooperating together, Miss Estrich and the members have made their club a working organization, and one which they can well be proud to call their own.



THE HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

Miss Estrich and Robert Rudig as Rosalind and Touchstone . . . Dale Peterson as Grandpa Vanderhof . . . Principal characters in the Glee Club's comic opera . . . Robert Goyer and Wilma Carnell in "The Youngest" . . . The last scene of "You Can't Take It With You."





Francis Peckinpaugh and Robert Reed in "Smoke" . . . Walter Williams, Robert Smith and Joe Shidaker . . . Mary Littleton and Eldonna Poole in "Our Town" . . . John Colson and Jack Titus in "The Mikado" . . . Romantic leads for the Drama Club play and "The Mikado" . . . Billie Jean Conrad, heroine . . . Mary Schwerly, Marilyn Hostetler, and Elizabeth Beyer.



Orchestra . . .



High School Orchestra

Percy Riggs, *Director*

Robert Bullock, *Student Director*

OFFICERS OF HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

<i>President</i>	James O'Reilly
<i>Vice President</i>	Kathryn Rerick
<i>Secretary</i>	Doris Stokes
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Inga Magnuson

Violins—First

Robert Bullock
Robert Faussett
June Malley
Inga Magnuson
Jacqueline Webber
Margaret Henning
Eleanor Anderson
Carmen Castrejon

Second

Beverly Houghton
Frances Jambrich
Margaret McIndoe
Beverly Branaman
Betty Branaman
Jean Hall
Gene Forsythe
Bruce Bartholomew
Charlotte Henry
Jean Clarke
Vivian Page
Laura Launer
Margaret Shraw

Viola

Leroy Davis
James Richardson
Robert Goyer

Piano

Robert Gibson

Cello

Barbara Caldwell
Edna Diemer

Oboe

Jeann Wintersteen
Turrell Lavering

String Bass

Geneice Booher
Ruth Borough
Doris Stokes

Flute

Joan Bush
Jeanette Wells
Dorothy Resner

Clarinet

Betty Overholser
June Koenig
Ray Huffaker
Phyllis Cochran

Horns

Marian Metzger
Kathryn Rerick
Betty Welsh
Evelyn Black

Trumpet

Jim O'Reilly
Jack Ziegert
Byron Armstrong

Tympani and Percussion

Fred Harrison

Trombones

Jeanette Beghtel
Marian Stewart

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

PART I

Slavonic Dance	<i>Dvorak</i>
Funeral March of Marionette	<i>Gounod</i>
Farondole	<i>Bizet</i>

PART II

London Suite	<i>Coates</i>
Monastery Garden	<i>Ketelbey</i>
Sanctuary of Heart	<i>Ketelbey</i>

PART III

Mannin Veen	<i>Wood</i>
Second Symphony	<i>Hadyn</i>
Calif of Bagdad	<i>Boieldieu</i>

Band . . .



OFFICERS OF HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Percy Riggs, *Director*

<i>President</i>	Arden Kuhn	<i>Business Manager</i>	James Floran
<i>Vice President</i>	Charles Farmer	<i>Director of Attendance</i>	Floyd Van Meter
<i>Secretary</i>	Dorothy Swanson	<i>Publicity</i>	Fred Harrison
<i>Treasurer</i>	James O'Reilly	<i>Student Director</i>	Robert Bullock

Oboe

Jean Wintersteen
Turrell Lavinger

Bassoon

Dorothy Swanson
Eulala Wallace

Flutes

Carol Giordano
Ellen Martin
Joan Bush
Jeanette Wells
Dorothy Resner
Martha Shoemaker
Evelyn Weaver
Jeanne Broadhurst

Alto Sax

Sue Metzger
Robert Earhart
Donald Sutherland

Tenor Sax

Betty Miller
Jack Murphy

Horns

Floyd Van Meter
Katherine Rerick

Mariam Metzger

Treva Dodd
Betty Welch
Evelyn Black

Baritones

Thomas Merriman
William Metsker
Anice Wilson
Carol Titus

Clarinets

Arden Kuhn
Terry Miller
Betty Overholser
Mary Chapo
Kathryn Hegge
Mary Alice Powers
Jean Short
Geraldene McCombs
Lowell Gray
Effie Welborn

Arlene Koenig
Phyllis Cochran
Ray Huffaker
Helen Bailey
Jean Place
Shirley Nelson

Robert Wendt

Violet Ann Clements
Mary Olinger
Ruth Wynn
Jane Olinger

Trumpets

Donald Thomas
Jack Zoss
Jack Ziegert
Justin Ruckle
Phyllis Case
Virginia Kraft
Mary Louise Gill
Dorothy Crawford
Byron Armstrong
Margaret McCuen
Mary Stover
Carolyn Meeske
Conly Poole
Robert Wilson
James O'Reilly
Evelyn Albright

Drums

Fred Harrison
Joseph Troutman
George Goebel

Richard Squint

Harry Van Alman
Howard Howe
Ralph Welborn

Basses

Fred Carlisle
James Floran
Edward Golightly
Charles Hartman
Roger Armstrong
Louis Major

Trombones

Robert Bullock
James Kollar
Oliver Bair
Marian Stewart
Jeanette Beghtel
Robert Swantz
Mariam Hoglund

Drum Majors

Charles Farmer
Robert Thompson
Roland Thompson

... Glee Club



The Riley High School Glee Club

MISS BARBARA KANTZER, *Director*

OFFICERS OF THE GLEE CLUB

<i>President</i>	James D. Cary
<i>Vice-Presidents</i>	Duane Bowerman Jack Hildebrand
<i>Secretary-Treasurers</i>	Frances Powell Nellie Lee Cary Jeanette Bowman

Tra-la-la-Tra-la . . . Don't be alarmed . . . It's just that those gay Glee Club pictures make me remember so many happy times! Remember the day we all went in to practice for our big event, the Spring Concert? Although we were a very active group, and sang many many times—our own concert was our proudest undertaking. We practiced vigorously for months, and when the big night finally came, each and every one of us was up and on his toes—ready and waiting to show the very best we could do. Perhaps the largest factor in our success was the grand conducting of our director, Miss Kantzer. Her every movement had a significant meaning and her interpretation of a passage was given in such a way as to lend an unmistakable note of confidence to our tones. We knew what we were doing and the effect we wanted to get, and with her

help, and the cooperation of every singer, we lived up to our expectations . . . Our concert had climaxed another year of successes. Beginning with our school assemblies, our church contributions, club programs, and special productions, our year was topped by our last performance and we were glad we had worked so hard to make it worth-while. Another season was over, and a warm glow of achievement was reflected in each contributor's happy eyes.

This year our Glee Club bought their new robes. One hundred sharkskin robes of Northwestern Purple which shimmer and gleam above the footlights. It's a grand group—well-organized, well-rehearsed, well-directed and beautifully robed. Congratulations to the Riley Robed Glee Club of 1939-40; we're proud of you!

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

1	4
Jesu, Joy and Man's Desiring	Visions
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves	Longing for Home
2	5
O Praise Ye God	The Lost Chord
Now We Sing Thy Praise	Zion's Children
3	6
Gypsy Romance	Dark Waters
Nina	Tom Big Bee River
The Sleigh	Rain and the River
	(by request)

Achievements of 1939=1940

Riley High School may look back on the season of 1939-40 as having been very successful in every way. A lot of credit is due to our fine coaching staff and the boys with whom they worked. These men and women must be given credit for the sportsmanlike way in which the players carried themselves whether on the football field, on the track, the baseball diamond, the golf course, the basketball floor, or the tennis courts. We are very proud this year to think that Mr. Wood, our fine football coach for the past 11 years, was chosen to be Director of Health and Physical Ed. in South Bend. The only drawback is that we will lose this grand sportsman. However, we should be pleased that we could keep Woodie with us this long, as his record of coaching and teaching has well established his reputation.

With the turning out of such fine teams by Riley, public support has risen by leaps and bounds. Capacity crowds were the rule all through the season rather than the exception. The students were always ready and eager to lend their voices in support of the teams, and every student was proud of the fine picture our athletes presented.

In football Riley took fifth place in the N. I. H. S. C. with a year's total of five wins and six losses. On the hardwood floor our net men were especially successful capturing both the sectional and regional titles—a fact of which we were more than proud. The boys did a grand job and our disappointment at the semi-finals was bearable because of the prospects for another winning team next season.

When this notebook went to press, the Wildcat baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams were just starting their schedules so we can only predict their year's outcome.

With many veterans on the teams, the baseball season is sure to be a most successful one. Riley made a rather poor showing in the first track meet of the year, but Mr. Wakefield is lining up his men in such a fashion that we are sure he has something up his sleeve of which we will be proud. The golf squad has many old faithfuls back this year and the promise of a full schedule. The tennis team, Miss Murphy announced, will be built around two promising stars of last year.



Coaches Wood, Hoyle, McCarnes, Wakefield, and Koss.
Miss Murphy, tennis coach and Mr. Shafer, golf coach, were not present when the picture was taken.

Basketball Notes . . .

"One of the Sweet Sixteen." That was the justly deserved title given to Coach McCarnes' team of Wildcats when they fought their way into the Logansport Semi-finals after capturing the Sectional and Regional Crowns. Mr. McCarnes brought his team along slowly and carefully, winning his share of the games, but when tournament time came had put together one of Riley's finest basketball squads. The season's review:

WILDCATS WIN OPENER

The Riley Wildcats inaugurated their season with an impressive 36 to 23 victory over Lakeville. Keiter and Swantz led the well-balanced Wildcat attack with ease.

RILEY SWAMPS GREENIES

After a slow start that had us guessing, the Wildcats, paced by Swantz, "turned on" to overpower a fighting Green Township team, 61-23.

CATS TROUNCE WALKERTON

Employing their fast finish and under the basket technique, the Riley five defeated Walkerton, 48 to 33, in a loosely played contest. "Snoz" Fisher assured a Wildcat victory with his twelve points.

BULLDOGS BITE THE DUST

In a battle with the Nappanee Bulldogs, the Rileyites clicked for a 29-22 win. The Wildcats began to function as a unit, and Keiter and Swantz learned the value of their defensive tactics.

RILEY WHIPS WAKARUSA INDIANS

Chuck Keiter and "Curly" Swantz placed Riley

in the driver's seat for this victory over the Indians of Wakarusa. After the first team skyrocketed our score, they left the winnings to the reserve five in the second half.

PURPLE AND GOLD LOSES FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

To be handed the first defeat of the season (it had to be a conference foe) by Mishawaka, set the Cats back on their heels. Concluding that their defense was greater than our offense, the team set to work . . . and work they did!

TRICK SHOT SAVES WASHINGTON

With both teams as evenly matched as possible, one of the hardest fought battles of the season ended in a Riley downfall, 23 to 25. The game was tied in the final quarter, but luck was with the Panthers and a quick shot, in the overtime, sent them ahead.

VIKINGS WIN FROM RILEY 27 TO 25

With a final spurt in the last quarter, Huntington came from behind to defeat a plucky Riley squad. Fisher, McDaniels and Keiter amazed the spectators (but not McCarnes) with their consistent long shots.

SLICERS SLICE CATS

The Riley Cats lost their much-wanted conference game to a powerful Laporte five, 39 to 30. Laporte was "in tune" and made their own breaks. High scoring honors of the evening went to Keiter for his eleven points.

WILDCATS BACK ON THE WINNING TRACK

The Cats were in their best form to win from



McDaniels, Keiter, and Fisher taking it easy . . .



Swantz, Yeakle, and Vodick . . . Could we help, boys?

an ailing Culver five, 47 to 17. Back to their famous "clicking" unit, Riley had found themselves and started their drive to win.

RILEY MAKES HISTORY

Hurrah!! For the first time in South Bend basketball history, the Wildcats defeated an Elkhart five!! And what a game! A tight defensive struggle, each team scored in spurts—with Riley coming out on top with a score of 21 to 19!

CATS SEEK REVENGE—AND GAIN IT

The Riley five came back to avenge an early season defeat by Mishawaka to the tune of 29 to 24. The Cats captured the lead at the first of the game, and held it bottled from then on.

REDSKINS SCALP RILEY WILDCATS

Goshen and the grippie joined forces and handed Riley a 26 to 20 defeat. With four of the seven regulars weakened with severe colds—the Cats failed to "click" for any length of time.

RILEY VICTOR OVER LAFAYETTE FIVE

Showing great signs of improvement over the last few games, the Riley team defeated a small but fast West Lafayette squad 38 to 21. Turning on the heat in the last quarters, the Cats came out in the lead.

BEARS TRIM RILEY WILDCATS

Superior marksmanship enabled the Central Bears to clamp a 40 to 29 defeat on Riley. Nick Vodick and Norm McDaniel kept Riley in the game by their famous consistency in placing that ball.

RILEY NIPS MICHIGAN CITY

The Wildcats again seemed to have found their stride by defeating a strong Michigan City unit, 52

to 38. Chuck Keiter, Norm McDaniel and Nick Vodick were the three who caused the Devils so much trouble.

THREE POINTS IN FORTY-FIVE SECONDS

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Wildcats scored three points in forty-five seconds to eke out a 33 to 36 win over the disappointed North Liberty squad.

LOGANSPOUT TAKES RILEY 41 TO 39

Riley extended its best brand of basketball only to lose to a fast-breaking Logansport five. Swantz and Keiter held high scoring honors.

CATS RALLY FOR FINAL CONFERENCE GAME

Led by McDaniel and Swantz, the Riley squad defeated a Nappanee team 38 to 23. This game closed Riley's regular season with 13 wins and 7 losses.

The Sectional

RILEY TAKES FIRST SECTIONAL GAME

The Wildcats had little trouble in piling up a 51 to 14 victory in their first sectional game. Fighting from the first whistle to the gun that ended the game, the Cats forced the Indians of Walkerton to the floor.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

The game got off to a fast start with both Riley and Green Township using everything they had. History repeated itself in that the Cats beat the hard-fighting Indians again in this season. However, this second battle meant more since now the Riley team was to go to the sectional finals.



Before the game . . . McDaniels, Fred Mann, manager, Nemeth, and Jessup.

THE TITLE IS OURS

In the final game, the Wildcats again found themselves face to face with the Central Bears. The score was close and it was any man's ball game till the final gun. In the last thirty seconds of the game, Chuck Keiter sunk his only field goal of the evening to break the tie of 31 to 31 and clinch the game, 33 to 31. Having won the sectional, the Wildcats turned their attention toward the regional at Plymouth.

The Regional

RILEY CINCHES FIRST REGIONAL TILT

Paired with Plymouth in this first game of the regional, the Wildcats played a tight defensive style to win 28 to 21. Plymouth had one of the scrappiest fives that the Riley team had run into all season, but they came through with flying colors to wait for their second game.

THE REGIONAL IS CONQUERED

Both teams, being tall, were slow to get started; but the Wildcats came through to score 17 points

in the last quarter to tie up the game. Rochester played a clean and fast game but lost to our Cats, 44 to 32. More determined than ever, the team turned its hopes and directed its efforts to the semi-finals at Logansport.

The Semi-Finals

HAMMOND STOPS RILEY AT THE SEMI-FINALS

The Wildcat's first (and last) game in the semi-finals proved to be a disappointment—to Riley fans. Playing the Tech quintet on even terms for the first three quarters, a fourth quarter spurt of the Hammondites defeated our Wildcats 33 to 23. Hammond played a great defensive game and kept the ball under control. That last quarter saw both teams playing inspired ball. The Cats were never too far behind to be counted out of the game, but they couldn't keep the lead even with the boys turning in some of the finest playing of their prep career. The Cats having gone a long way toward state, rested on their laurels; and with about half of the squad left, look toward a different ending next year.



Fresen

Hopewell

Moon

Nelson

Van Meter

... Baseball



The Riley outfielders—Bob Battenburg, Bob Fresen, and Norm Ernsberger testing the bats . . . The basemen, Jerry Kline and Ray Bell, both ready for action . . . Pitchers Dick Kraft and Emil Firtl relaxing a bit . . . Now how in the world did Dick Kraft, pitcher, and Gene Fisher, catcher, manage to grow into that ball? Boys, you're better than I thought you were . . . More basemen, this time shortstop and first base, with Gene Nemeth and Chuck Clemens taking the honors . . . The bench-warmers and Harry "Napoleon" Koss . . . Jerry Miller and Jim Dice, our "south-paw" pitchers . . . These fellows really mean business . . . just notice those determined faces, and ready stances . . . We're looking for results, boys!



The Records . . .

BASEBALL

1939

April 28	Bremen	won
" 29	Culver	won
May 2	Central	won
" 5	Washington	lost
" 6	Elkhart	won
" 9	Laporte	won
" 16	Nappanee	won
" 19	Laporte	lost
" 23	Bremen	won
" 26	Nappanee	won
" 27	Elkhart	won
" 30	Washington	lost
June 2	Central	won

1940

April 13	Nappanee	won
" 23	Washington	lost
" 26	LaPorte	won
" 27	Culver	won
May 3	Central	
" 7	Elkhart	
" 10	Nappanee	
" 17	Washington	
" 24	Michigan City	
" 28	Central	
" 31	Elkhart	

Won ten, lost three.

GOLF

1939

April 24	Elkhart	tied
" 29	Culver	lost
May 1	Valparaiso	lost
" 3	Mishawaka	won
" 10	Laporte	won
" 13	Conference	
		Fourth place
" 15	Valparaiso	won
" 17	Elkhart	won
" 20	State meet	
		Fifth place (Indianapolis)
" 22	Mishawaka	won
" 24	Central	tied
" 27	Michigan City	lost
" 31	Niles	won

June 2	Central	won
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Won seven, lost three, tied two.

1940

April 20	Laporte	won
" 24	Mishawaka	won
" 27	Culver	lost
" 29	Elkhart	
May 1	Elkhart	
" 4	Michigan City	
" 14	Invitational (Laporte)	
" 15	Mishawaka	
" 18	State meet	
" 22	Central	
" 31	Central	

TRACK

1939

April 1	Gary Invitational	14 pts
" 8	Benton Harbor	won
" 12	Laporte	won
" 15	Michigan City	won
" 22	Triangular Meet	3rd pl
" 25	Central	lost
" 29	Culver	lost
May 6	N. I. H. S. C.	
" 9	Plymouth	won
" 13	Sectional	3rd pl
" 20	State meet	2 pts

1940

April 6	Gary Invitational	lost
" 10	Laporte	tied
" 13	Mich. City	won
" 20	Triangular meet	3rd pl
" 23	Central	lost
" 27	Culver Mil. Ac.	lost
May 4	Conference NIHSC	
" 8	State meet	
" 11	Sectional	

TENNIS

Central	lost
Mich. City	won
Elkhart	lost
Nappanee	won
Goshen	won

Laporte	lost
Mishawaka	won

Won four, lost three.

Tied for third place in the conference.



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SEPTEMBER

- 8 First day of school.
- 27 First assembly of the year—Samuel Grathwell.
- 28 U. S. Navy Band Concert at the School Field.

OCTOBER

- 5 12'Bs struggled through the Thurstone Test.
- 9 Poor work slips flooded the mails.
- 21 10B-10A Party—a good time was had by all.
- 24 The Drama Club produced a knock-out; "Our Town."

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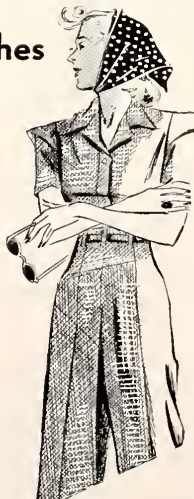
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NOVEMBER

- 3 Hi-Y Victory Dance—bigger, and better, than ever!
4 Riley trounced Central and the whole school celebrated.

- 17 Miss Wyrick broke her jinx and won a door-prize at the Hi-Times Matinee Dance.

- 23 First day of Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 1 Junior A play a great success.
9 Junior-Senior Dinner Dance went off without a snag—efficient and fun!

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- 19 9B-9A Party started many a popular two-some.
- 23 Glee Club went caroling at five in the morning.
- 24 Glee Club folks managed to stay awake once again.
- 25 Christmas—need we say more.

JANUARY

- 1 A brand New Year.
- 15 A nice beginning—Senior exams.
- 18 The "finis" for the rest of us.
- 21 January Baccalaureate.
- 23 The final blow—report cards.

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FEBRUARY

- 1 Glee Club Operetta, a pace-maker production.
- 6 Student Council Matinee Dance.
- 21 Drama Club play, "You Can't Take It With You" made Riley dramatic history. Remember V. M. Steele as the high-stepping toe dancer?

MARCH

- 2 Riley captured the sectional title.
- 4 Huge pep celebrations—weren't we proud?
- 5 Palmer and Swanson broke up—and Dot began to give the hopefuls a break.
- 8 Glee Club wore their new robes for the first time at Nuner School.

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- 15 Riley disappointed at Semi-finals.

- 17 Beginning of the long anticipated Spring Vacation.

APRIL

- 2 8A party a rousing success.
- 10 Judge Farmer presided at the Hoosier poet Assembly.



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24 Sociology trip a "day of laughs" as dubbed

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25 "Night Must Fall" given by the Juniors.

MAY

- 1 Drama Club Banquet with Kathie Simmons
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JUNE

- 2 Baccalaureate.
- 4 P. T. A. Tea for the Seniors.
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